



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

9-18-1952

The Princeton Leader, September 18, 1952

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, September 18, 1952" (1952). *The Princeton Leader*. 703.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/703>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

THE PRINCETON

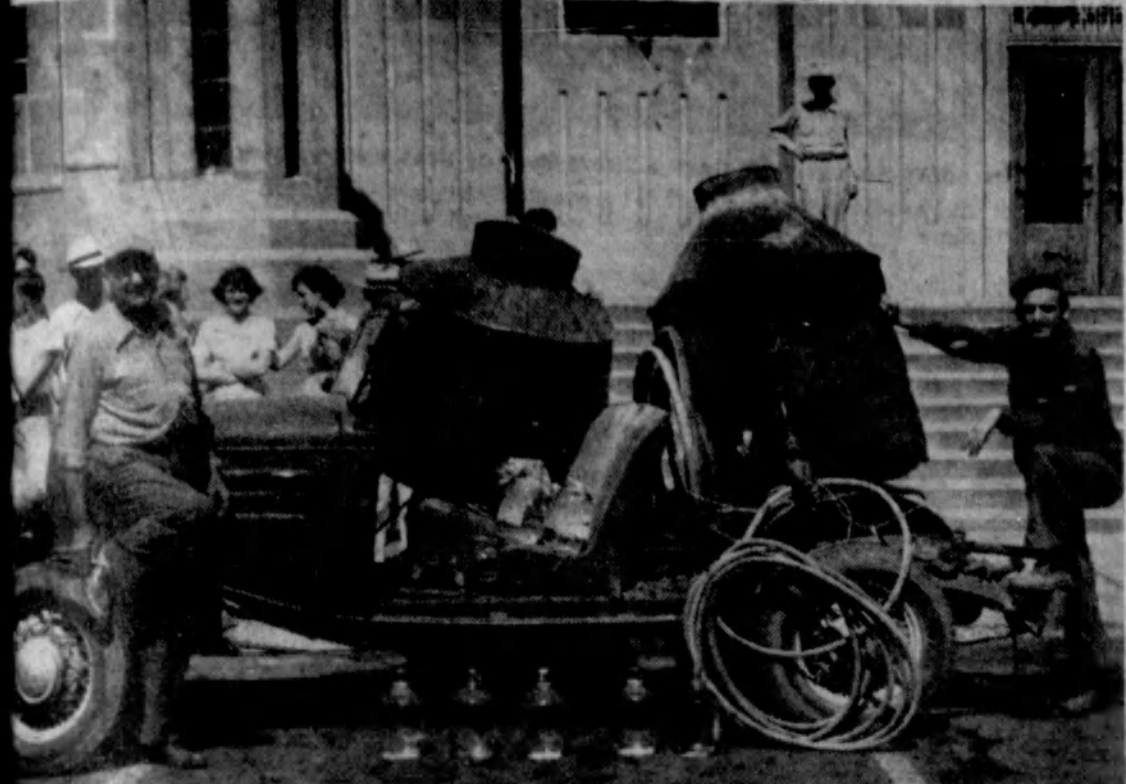
PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER
EVERY YEAR SINCE 1940

Leader

Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, Thursday, September 18, 1952

Number 12

JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS



shiners still operate openly in Caldwell county, as in the above picture shows the liquor and two which County Sheriff Lewis, his deputy, Rob-Williamson, and Alcoholic Control men confiscated the Dawson road Friday. The officers arrested one man, as Johnnie Burress, and

three others near the whiskey stills, but they got away, Sheriff Lewis said.

Burress, according to the sheriff, attempted to run from the officers but Deputy Williamson brought him down with a "flying tackle."

The officers found one 300 gallon still in operation on the old Casteel property on the Dawson

road and one 200 gallon stored in the woods near-by. The officers also found 58 gallons of whiskey and 700 gallons of mash. The picture was taken by the Martin Studio after the stills, moonshine and cars were brought to the courthouse. Sheriff Lewis is pictured near the car at the left and John Bays, ABC officer, is pictured at the right.

First National Bank To Sponsor Trip To Chicago

Two Day Visit Will Be Made To International Livestock Show By The 24 Farmers In Party

Twenty-four Caldwell county farmers will again be given the opportunity to attend the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on December 2-3 as guests of the First National Bank, Henry Severson, bank president, announced this week. A similar trip was sponsored by the bank last year.

The trip will be made on a special chartered pullman car, leaving Madisonville the night of December 1 and arriving in Chicago the next morning. The day will be spent at the livestock show, with dinner and lodging that night at the Morrison Hotel.

The morning of the second day, members of the party will be guests at the Don McNeill Breakfast Club broadcast. Also that day, the group will be taken on a tour of the Union Stockyards and Swift & Company's packing plant, followed by lunch.

There will be a sight-seeing trip of Chicago that afternoon. Plans also call for a visit to the Chicago Board of Trade, "the wheat pit" and a trip to the tallest building in Chicago. The party will board their private car the night of December 3 and will arrive home the morning of December 4.

Last year, Mr. Severson said, farmers who were chosen to make the trip were those answering a questionnaire based on the "Green Pastures" program. However, because of the drought this summer, the management of the bank decided it would be unfair to ask farmers to submit another questionnaire since the operations of several have not been as profitable as expected through no fault of their own, the president explained. Therefore, the bank is inviting those who turned in a questionnaire last year but were not included in trip.

Mr. Severson, commenting on the program, said, "The directors of this bank have for some time felt the bank should recognize the progress being made by the farmers of this community in developing a livestock program based on improved pastures and progressive methods. The idea was conceived a year ago for a two-fold purpose: to do something in appreciation of the loyalty and business of our farm customers and to recognize the soundness and give impetus to the livestock program in our county."

"In spite of the severe drought this past summer, we feel that a sound livestock program for Caldwell county farmers will prove profitable over a period of years."

Private Rogers, a 1950 graduate of Fredonia High School, entered the Army in January of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Beckett and daughter, Mrs. Murphy Williams, and Mr. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

David Pedley Earns Highest Scout Honor



David Pedley, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gracian M. Pedley, Louisville street, received his Eagle Badge at a court of honor at the First Christian Church Sunday.

David is the first scout to win the Eagle award in this district in several years and he is the youngest scout to receive this award in the 14-county Audubon Area Council. He is a member of Troop 42, of which Joe Weeks is scoutmaster.

The Eagle is the highest rank a scout can achieve. David had acquired 24 merit badges which is three more than required for the award. He entered Kentucky Military Institute on September 15.

Tigers Will Play First Game Of The Season On Home Ground Friday

Butler High School Tigers will open the 1952-53 grid season on home ground at 8 p. m. Friday in a contest with a seasoned two-game Franklin-Simpson.

The local squad has had only training time to their advantage this season while the Franklin-Simpson team has won one game and tied in another contest. They won over Marion and tied Hillsboro.

Coach John Hackett said this week that he would not know the line-up for his team until Friday. However, Larry Tandy will be center, he said.

Princetonian Receives Promotion To Major

Word was received here this week that Farley Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Butler, West Main street, has received a promotion to major in the United States Armed Forces.

Major Butler has been with the Army at SHAPE Headquarters, Paris, France, for the last year and a half. His family is with him and his son started to school there this month.

News Of Local People

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Teear, of South Seminary, have returned from Hopkinsville, where they were called to be with Mr. Teear's mother, Mrs. Dellar Teear, who recently underwent surgery. She was in the Jennie Stuart hospital.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred were Marshall Eldred, Gus Kortrecht, Mary Wilson Eldred, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eldred and John.

Miss Carolyn Croft and Gene Croft left this week for Lexington where they will both enter the University of Kentucky for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin, Mrs. Edd Vinson, and daughters, Delores and Jean, all of this city; Mrs. Mae Neel and sons, Joe and Mickey, and Mrs. Leona Wright, of Morganfield, were recently in Evansville visiting. They all visited the Evansville Zoo and had a picnic with the children.

Lt. Freddie McConnell, Mrs. McConnell and daughter, Ann, of Pensacola, Florida, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bright, Highland avenue. Their son, Freddie, who has been visiting his grandparents for the past few weeks, returned home with them Sunday.

Ralph Randolph attended a Ford convention held at Cumberland Falls State Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell, of Henderson, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Plymale and family, Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, of Vincennes, Ind., were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price.

O. B. Cash, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. L. Kinsolving and Mr. Kinsolving, South Jefferson street.

Western Kentucky Band Festival To Be Held Sept. 27

Parade Will Get Under Way At 4:30 P. M. With The Main Event Set For 7 P. M. At Butler High

The second annual Western Band Festival, sponsored by the Princeton Kiwanis Club, will be held Saturday, September 27, at the Butler High School stadium, Kelsie Cummins, publicity chairman, announces.

The festival will get under way at 4:30 p. m. when all bands will parade from the Butler High campus to the East Side Grade School where dinner will be served. The main part of the event is scheduled for 7 p. m. at the Butler stadium.

Trophies will be awarded the bands judged to be first, second and third in excellence. Last year trophies were offered to only first and second place winners. Medals will be awarded the first, second and third place winners in the twirling contest, which also will be held at Butler after a preliminary contest the afternoon of September 27.

Bands expected to participate in the Festival are Madisonville, Hopkinsville, Franklin-Simpson, Trigg County, Mayfield, Murray, Marion, Sturgis, Morganfield, Beaver Dam and Princeton. The local band will perform but will not be eligible for trophies.

The bands will be judged on their playing, marching, formations and general appearance. They may select any number they choose to play, it was said.

An award, not offered at the Festival last year, will be presented to the outstanding drum major or majorette. They will be judged on their appearance, marching, handling and direction of the band. Twirling will not be considered in this award, Mr. Cummins stated.

Twirlers for the Festival are expected to arrive by 1 p. m. Saturday, September 27, with the bands arriving until 4 p. m. After the contests that night and after trophies and medals are presented, a mass band will be formed of all bands participating to play "Our Director" and the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The band taking top honors at the Festival last year was Madisonville with Hopkinsville taking second place honors.

IN OUTWOOD HOSPITAL
Harry Quinn, Washington street, entered Outwood Hospital Monday, September 15, for observation.

Miss Mary E. Jones, who is a piano instructor in this city, and recently returned from a tour of six foreign countries, gave a talk to the fifth and sixth grades at East Side grade school, Tuesday.

Mrs. Percy Pruett and Mrs. N. H. Talley are the teachers. The pupils gave Miss Jones a gift in appreciation for her talk.

RECEIVES EYE INJURY
Linus Ladd, an employee of Mitchell Bros. Plumbing and Heating Company, received an eye injury Friday, September 12, when he was struck by a nail. He was taken to Jennie Stuart Hospital at Hopkinsville, where his condition was reported as satisfactory.

ILL OF PNEUMONIA
Carl Strong is confined to his home on South Seminary with virus pneumonia.

Mr. Richard Kolody was in Evansville on business last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelly and son, Guy Kelly, Jr., of Owensboro, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsley, Mrs. J. R. Parsley, Jr., and Jim, Franklin street. Guy Kelly, Jr., recently returned from service in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin, Mrs. Edd Vinson, and daughters, Delores and Jean, all of this city; Mrs. Mae Neel and sons, Joe and Mickey, and Mrs. Leona Wright, of Morganfield, were recently in Evansville visiting. They all visited the Evansville Zoo and had a picnic with the children.

Lt. Freddie McConnell, Mrs. McConnell and daughter, Ann, of Pensacola, Florida, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bright, Highland avenue. Their son, Freddie, who has been visiting his grandparents for the past few weeks, returned home with them Sunday.

Ralph Randolph attended a Ford convention held at Cumberland Falls State Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell, of Henderson, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Plymale and family, Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, of Vincennes, Ind., were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price.

O. B. Cash, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. L. Kinsolving and Mr. Kinsolving, South Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkey, West Point, Mississippi, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Wilkey's sister, Mrs. Frank Giannini, and Mr. Giannini, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkey, West Point, Mississippi, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Wilkey's sister, Mrs. Frank Giannini, and Mr. Giannini, Franklin street.

Annual Methodist Conference Gets Under Way Here

Over 400 Ministers And Delegates Attend The 107th Session Which Opened In Princeton Wednesday Night; Reading Of Appointments Is Scheduled For Sunday

The 107th session of the annual Louisville Conference of the Methodist Church got under way for a four-day meeting Wednesday night at the Ogdon Memorial Methodist Church with Bishop William T. Watkins presiding.

Ministers and delegates, totaling over 400, from over the Louisville bishopric area are in attendance.

A communion service opened the meeting Wednesday night followed by the organization of the conference. The Rev. Joseph F. Callender, pastor of the church, is host, and the Rev. W. L. Baker, former pastor of Ogdon Memorial Church and now pastor of the Marion Methodist Church, is secretary. Bishop Marvin Franklin, of Jackson, Mississippi, is the conference preacher. The work of the conference

this morning (Thursday), was to begin after a welcome address by Dr. Ralph L. Cash, who as a schoolboy performed in a similar capacity when the conference last met here in 1929.

The ministers and delegates are being housed in homes representing the various denominations of Princeton. Dr. Cash said in his welcome address that "there are only two doors out of Princeton's more than 6,000 that are closed to the visitors and by trying hard enough they might get them opened. One of these is the county jail and the other is the city lock-up."

The presiding Bishop and his cabinet arrived Monday and are holding executive sessions preparatory to the final adjournment Sunday when the reading of the appointments of the preachers to their various charges will be read.

The Bishop's cabinet consists of the Rev. R. H. Wade, East Louisville District; Rev. Mode Spears, West Louisville District; Rev. J. T. Baggett, Hopkinsville District; Rev. R. L. Steamaker, Campbellsville-Columbia District; Rev. J. G. Akin, Owensboro District; Rev. George S. Wood, Henderson District, and Rev. A. C. Johnson, Bowling Green District.

Methodist ministers attending the conference will have charge of Sunday morning services in several churches in this county at the request of the different churches.

Churches and those to conduct services are Ogdon Memorial Church, Dr. King Vivian of the Fourth Avenue Church, Louisville; First Christian Church, Dr. R. V. Bennett of the Broadway Church, Louisville; Central Presbyterian Church, Rev. Ted High-tower of St. Paul's, Louisville, and a Barbee Memorial Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. Leslie Chapman of Henderson.

General Baptist Church, Rev. James S. Curry of St. Matthews, Louisville; Spillman Chapel, C. M. E. Donivan street, Rev. G. Iceland, West Broadway, Louisville, and Cumberland Presbyterian Church, colored, Rev. T. C. Morrison of Springfield.

Bishop W. T. Watkins will preach Sunday morning at the Butler High School auditorium.

Butler High Pupils Elect Class Officers
Officers of classes at Butler High School were elected Friday morning, September 12, it is announced from the office of C. A. Horn, principal.

Senior class officers are Roswell Hooks, president; Lawrence Hall, vice-president; Connie Stevens, secretary; and Odell Meadows, treasurer.

Junior class: Charlotte Akers, president; Delores Creasey, vice-president; George Drennan, secretary; and Billy Ray Newby, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Robert Wilson, president; Ramona Pickering, vice-president; Jim McConnell, secretary; Charles McMicann, treasurer, and Willa Ann Lacy, reporter.

Freshman class: Billy Wilson, president; Shirley Sweeney, vice-president; Ann Morgan, secretary; Bob Mason, treasurer, and Dottie Boyd, reporter.

Eighth grade: Betty Morgan, president; Sam Smith, vice-president; Sandra Sweeney, secretary-treasurer, and Poppy Pickering, reporter.

Seventh grade: Ronald Lacey, president; Freida Sweeney, vice-president; Sammy Jones, secretary; Don Harralson, treasurer, and Doug Cothran, reporter.

County Welfare Group Calls Meeting Here
There will be a meeting of the Caldwell County Welfare Committee at 3 p. m. Friday, September 26, in the small courtroom at the courthouse, it is announced. A representative from every civic organization is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkey, West Point, Mississippi, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Wilkey's sister, Mrs. Frank Giannini, and Mr. Giannini, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkey, West Point, Mississippi, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Wilkey's sister, Mrs. Frank Giannini, and Mr. Giannini, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkey, West Point, Mississippi, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Wilkey's sister, Mrs. Frank Giannini, and Mr. Giannini, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkey, West Point, Mississippi, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Wilkey's sister, Mrs. Frank Giannini, and Mr. Giannini, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilkey, West Point, Mississippi, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Wilkey's sister, Mrs. Frank Giannini, and Mr. Giannini, Franklin street.

4-H, FFA Calves Entered In Contest

Approximately 50 4-H and FFA calves from Caldwell county were shown and sold at the Kentucky District 4-H and FFA Calves Show and Sale at the Princeton Stockyards, Saturday, September 27. Agent R. A. Mabry on-

members from Caldwell 4-H entering calves include Bettie Jones, Billy Jones, Mar-

Mitchell, Donnie Mitchell, John Johnston, Jim Bob Kev-

Hayes, Glenn Cox, Wil-

Cliff, Junior Cliff, Bernard

George Pettit, Kenneth

Connie Davis, Eddie

Anna Rose Hill and Bobbie

members from this county

entering calves include

James Mitchell, Bernard

John Johnston, Billy Jones

and Richard J. E. Gray.

According to the county agent,

First National Bank, the

Princeton National Bank and

the Princeton Stockyards are

giving cash for ring money and

for the two divisions.

Those from Lyon county who

have agreed to buy calves include

Citizens Bank, Kuttawa, Samuel

Glenn and Son, Kuttawa, and

First State Bank, Eddyville.

Standard Oil Co., Randolph Mo-

tors, Arnold Ligon Truck Line,

Ethel Mays of Mid-Continent Pe-

troleum Products, McConnell

Electric, Moe Light Co., and Row-

land Motor Co.

Those from Lyon county who

have agreed to buy calves include

Citizens Bank, Kuttawa, Samuel

Glenn and Son, Kuttawa, and

First State Bank, Eddyville.

Standard Oil Co., Randolph Mo-

tors, Arnold Ligon Truck Line,

Ethel Mays of Mid-Continent Pe-

troleum Products, McConnell

Patients Admitted And Dismissed At Hospital

Patients admitted to the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital since Tuesday, September 9, include Mrs. Ina Dorris, Master Marvin Wimberly, Miss Mary Louise Driver, Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Kuttawa; J. C. Crowe, Mrs. Nodie Stewart, Mrs. Amy Lee Herndon, Mrs. Elizabeth Groves, Ernest Thompson, Murray; Mrs. Mattie Green, Mrs. Kay Johnston and Mrs. Jeanette Hardin, Salem.

Others admitted were Eddie Russell, J. W. Gray, Mrs. Ethel Terrell, Mrs. Jessie Teague, Mrs. Leigh Cook, Mrs. Georgene Fields and Mrs. Lois Carner.

Those dismissed include Mrs. Pearl Mills, Mrs. Jessie Williams, Mrs. Mary Orrt, Kermitt Vinson, Edward Thomas, Cadiz, and Mrs. Syble Skinner.

Others dismissed were Master Marvin Wimberly, Miss Mary Louise Driver, Mrs. Margaret Dunn and infant, Kuttawa; J. C. Crowe, Mrs. Nodie Stewart, Mrs. Amy Lee Herndon and infant, Mrs. Elizabeth Groves, Ernest Thompson, Murray, and Mrs. Leigh Cook and infant.

Soldier Graduates From Army School In Germany
Pvt. Gerald R. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers of Fredonia, recently was graduated in the first class of a new Army Clerk-Typist School at Würzburg, Germany.

Private Rogers, a 1950 graduate of Fredonia High School, entered the Army in January of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Beckett and daughter, Mrs. Murphy Williams, and Mr. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Shepherdson street, are visiting their son, George H. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and Georgia Ann, in Huntsville, Alabama.

Clinics Are Scheduled For Vaccinating Dogs

A county-wide clinic for vaccinating dogs against rabies will be held at various places in Caldwell beginning Tuesday, September 30, under the sponsorship of the Citizens Health Committee and the Caldwell County Health Unit.

The project will get under way with Dr. Ralph Blazier conducting the clinics, it was decided at a meeting of the Citizens Health committee last Thursday night.

Members of the committee were told that the cost of rabies in this county has cost over \$6,000 since January 1, 1952. The disease has been found on 17 different farms and 51 persons have been given the Pasteur treatment after exposure to rabies.

Dr. W. L. Cash, county health officer, states that 90 per cent of human rabies comes from rabid dogs. Proof that the dog is the principal vector in the dissemination of rabies is evident in the almost complete disappearance of the disease from reg-

ions where adequate dog quarantine, muzzling or immunizing measures have been enforced, he stated.

Places and dates where the clinics will be held are Farmersville, Russell Store, 1 to 2 p. m. Tuesday, September 30; Barnes Store, 1 to 2 p. m. Wednesday, October 1; Hopson Store, 1 to 2 p. m. Thursday, October 2, and Nola Wilson Store, 1 to 2 p. m. Friday, October 3.

Fredonia, Mickey's Service Station, 1 to 2 p. m. Tuesday, October 7; Crider, Innis Garage, 1 to 2 p. m. Wednesday, October 8; Cobb, Davis Store, 1 to 2 p. m. Thursday, October 9, and Princeton, city hall, 7 to 9 p. m. Friday, October 10.

Those attending the meeting last Thursday were Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, Mrs. Billy Gresham, Dr. Ralph Blazier, County Judge William Pickering, County Agent R. A. Mabry, County School Superintendent Clifton Clift, Sanitarian Robert S. Jacob and Dr. Cash.

Gid Pool Is Appointed To District VFW Post

Gid S. Pool, Post 5595, Princeton, has been appointed assistant chief-of-staff for Western Kentucky by V. F. W. Department Commander C. Marshall House, of Louisville.

Pool's area includes all V. F. W. posts in counties in the Western part of the state. The State is divided into 14 districts for administrative purposes by the V. F. W. and Area "A" under Pool includes District 1 through 5.

District Nurses Will Meet Here September 22
The 10th district of Kentucky Nurses Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, September 22, at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital, it is announced. All graduate nurses are invited to attend.

TO VISIT PRINCETON
B. D. N

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN S. HUTCHERSON, JR.
Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 6, 1879.
Subscription prices: In County, \$2.50; in State, \$3; out-of-State, \$3.50. Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. Resolutions of Respect, 3 cents a word. Unsolicited poems, 3 cents a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

How Stupid Can We Be?

If you've been listening to the radio or reading what the so-called economists in government have to say about rising prices, you know why Harry's socks-and-necktie emporium went broke.

One economist who probably graduated from some mule seminary, will tell you rising wages have nothing to do with high prices. Another gets paid by the taxpayers to tell us crop shortages and failures don't have anything to do with high food prices.

The labor leaders call on the President to stop inflation, but they don't tell him how to do it. By his "inherent powers", I guess. The President blames Congress, even though the majority of that body belong to his political gang.

Any kid smart enough to peddle papers knows when there's a surplus of anything, it gets cheap. Especially money, and Harry's presses have been working overtime turning out 49c dollars, and the Federal Reserve has been floating the country with credit.

We are in a period of "profitless prosperity" supported by the Korean War, and the boys at the front are paying for it with life and limb.

When will it stop? Probably when the profit is squeezed out of business, and taxes to keep up the Queer Deal Show have to come from the "little people" exclusively. Maybe then they'll begin to ask, "How stupid can a Nation be?"

McCarthyism

The claim that the result of a Republican primary in Wisconsin has "pulled the rug" from under the Democrats on the issue of "McCarthyism" is difficult to understand. The Wisconsin results are from a primary election held among Republicans. The nomination of Joseph R. McCarthy constitutes an endorsement of McCarthyism by the Republicans who voted in that primary.

Certainly there is nothing in his nomination that makes the issue of McCarthyism less vital to the country. It merely shows that the party which has renominated him in his home state of Wisconsin is accepting responsibility for his acts. The question now arises whether Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee for the presidency, will go to Wisconsin and endorse McCarthy as he has gone to Indiana and endorsed William E. Jenner.

When Gen. Eisenhower was in Europe, he sent back two cablegrams urging that mutual security aid not be cut. Both Jenner and McCarthy voted to cut such appropriations to a point that Gen. Eisenhower said would be ruinous. In addition, these two senators have records as reactionaries as can be found in Congress. The nation must watch to see whether Jennerism and McCarthyism overtakes and overcomes whatever influence Gen. Eisenhower may have over the Republican party.

It is certainly a fact, as anyone who has watched McCarthy and Jenner in action must know, that neither would pay any more attention to the recommendations of Gen. Eisenhower than he has to the recommendations of President Truman.

—(The Lexington Herald)

Let's Follow A Neighbor

John G. Forrest, financial and business editor of the New York Times, recently wrote, in the course of an article on Canada's tremendous industrial development, "Washington could learn a great deal regarding finances from Canada. Henceforth, all Crown companies — which are owned by the Dominion Government — and which in general compete with private business, will pay a Dominion income tax for the first time. And at standard rates!"

In this country socialized enterprise not only is free of all or most taxation — but cuts our taxes in tremendous quantities in the form of never-ending subsidies.

The most conspicuous — and expensive — examples are the government power projects. TVA is typical. It makes nominal "contributions" to local government "in lieu of taxes" and that's all. The loss to Federal, state and local government, measured in the light of what business-managed utilities doing the same volume of business would pay, is huge. And that loss must be made up in one way only — by soaking all other taxpayers more than otherwise would be necessary.

This is true of every socialized producer and distributor of electricity, from the Federal projects down to the municipal systems. No sound case can be made for tax exemption. Public power projects are not basic functions of government, such as the building of roads, which work to the benefit of all and can be freely used by all. They are commercial enterprises, selling a service, and they compete with commercial enterprise. In the name of simple justice — to say nothing of the taxpayers — they should be taxed on exactly the same basis as private business is taxed.

Yes, we certainly can learn a lesson from Canada in this respect!

—(The Kentucky Standard)

Tobacco Price Controls

Allen Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, never spoke truer words than he uttered last week at Cumberland Falls when he classed burley tobacco as a "freak" crop as far as normal marketing is concerned.

Mr. Kline might have gone farther and classified tobacco as a freak crop in production, from planting to harvesting and preparation for market. But Mr. Kline was not dealing in mere facts with which every tobacco person is familiar. He was addressing the Burley and Dark Leaf Export Association, on the subject of the Government farm program, a subject of great timeliness and political emphasis just now.

The historical position of the Farm Bureau has been to favor a "flexible" price support program on agricultural commodities. But not on tobacco. The present price program on rigid price controls for tobacco is favored by the Farm Bureau, Mr. Kline explained, for these reasons:

1. Tobacco has few buyers, therefore it is not marketed like other agricultural commodities;
2. Tobacco is not mechanized — it takes practically as many man-hours to produce a pound of tobacco today as it did 25 years ago;
3. Tobacco is a storage crop — this commodity requires storage for aging and processing for a minimum of two years. This in itself can make the program work by adjusting acreage according to reserves on hand and,
4. Tobacco is a small acreage crop, utilizing but 1.6 million acres and it offers little or no competition with other crops.

It is gratifying to see such an influential organization as the Farm Bureau take an enlightened and realistic stand on price controls for the benefit of the tobacco grower. Tobacco is a specialty crop, and producing it is a highly specialized branch of the business of farming. This is a basic fact that should never be lost sight of, in any future price support legislation in Congress.

—(The Shelby News)

A boiled down version of the very important problem of farmer-sportsmen relationships has been aptly quoted as follows:

"The farmer might have a little more faith in the courteous sportsman who has the decency to ask for the privilege of trespassing on his property and the sportsman should do everything in his power to justify that faith."

That is the Golden Rule and it is a simple one to follow. But as in everything else, the first thing to do is to learn your ABC's. In this instance, A B C means "Always be civil."

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

The answer to the many questions I have been asked on how Mrs. Lucy Smith, director of the Division of State Parks, broke her arm while on the 10th annual Governor's Tour is simple. Mrs. Smith was riding on Lake Cumberland in a boat just behind the 42 foot Cris-Craft on which I was riding. She started to walk across the cabin to the starboard side just as the captain of our craft made a sharp turn. The wake of the 42 footer caused the boat behind to dip and Mrs. Smith dipped faster than the boat. She fell and fractured her right arm in three places. And to prove to you that she is a real sport and trooper, she stayed with us on the trip for two days with that fractured arm and a two inch incision which a doctor made while straightening out the bones.

You never know who will see you when you think you are far from friends and neighbors. Somewhere between Bowling Green and Glasgow last Thursday morning I saw Henry Severson parked along the roadside. He didn't see me and I doubt if he knew the Governor's party was passing by, but I saw him and his companion, his wife.

I was sure that Western Kentucky newspapers would go to the dogs with so many of its newspaper editors and publishers roaming the hills and mountains on the other side of the state for three or four days. However, on our return, we found our towns still located where we had left them and I found my newspaper in better shape than it usually stays when I'm around. Maybe all editors didn't find everything up to par on their return but they didn't have my "better half". Mrs. Virginia Dalzell, Miss Georgia Dalton and Homer Tinscher kept watch for them. And, too, I hear that Howard McConnell gave a helping hand by assisting with the job of taking the newspaper forms off the press. That's not a long-time job but it gets to be right back breaking after the first or second chase is moved from the press to the stone.

The most enjoyable part of the trip to me was the stay at duPont Lodge at Cumberland Falls. It is, in the words of Henry Ward, conservation commissioner, the place is for newly weds and near dead.

ed the candidacy of Eisenhower and Nixon.

Ike went into the Wisconsin primary then needing only the defeat of Senator Jolting Joe McCarthy to have a really good day.

But McCarthy won. Had he lost, the Democrats would have been deprived of one of their major campaign issues. Losing candidate Leonard Schmitt summarized this campaign issue very neatly in his message conceding defeat.

He said the result was appalling. Not because he, Schmitt, had lost, but because "... a man with the most corrupt record ever made by a Wisconsin senator is overwhelmingly endorsed by Wisconsin voters."

Many people who would eagerly vote for Eisenhower are stopped in their tracks because they realize that one of the most important men in the next Senate — if he wins in November — will be Joe McCarthy.

In the field of strictly practical politics, there are strong indications that many Democrats crossed over into the Republican column to cast a ballot for Joe McCarthy. These Democrats figure Joe will be easier to defeat than an honorable, brave man named Leonard Schmitt. Further, McCarthy's nomination insures that the Democrats will continue to have their important issue.



OBERLIN'S OBSERVATIONS
DICK OBERLIN
WHAS
NEWS DIRECTOR

In any major election there are several occasions when a combination of events can decide the final result. We had one of these crucial times on Tuesday, September 9. On that day Dwight Eisenhower might easily have won the election.

But the result probably still is much in doubt (only learned historical analysts years from now will have the perspective to decide just when we voters really made up our minds) because one event was in Eisenhower's favor, and the other against him. If both had favored Ike it would have been different.

The first of these two happenings was the Democratic State Convention in Texas. For legal, ethical and moral reasons, that convention reluctantly put Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman at the top of the Democratic ballot in the Lone Star state.

That same convention, though, warmly and enthusiastically, and anything but reluctantly, endorsed Charter No. 3064

Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF PRINCETON IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 5, 1952 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,125,233.27
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	626,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	567,893.87
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	14,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,192.32 overdrafts)	1,360,750.57
Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$336.00	337.00
Other assets	65.97
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,700,280.68

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,680,032.64
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	462,281.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	64,632.79
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	126,495.96
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	39,873.90
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,373,316.29
Other liabilities	1,875.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,375,192.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock:	
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	100,088.45
Reserves	25,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	325,088.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,700,280.68

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 207,000.00

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CALDWELL, ss:

I, Henry Severson, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HENRY SEVISON, President.

CORRECT—Attest:

G. G. HARRALSON

GLENN E. FARMER

SAM KOLTINSKY, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of September, 1952.

LOUISE MAYES, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 7, 1955.

Washington Letter

Washington — Housewives United, organized a little over a year ago by a handful of Washington women to fight inflation and exchange ideas for meeting the family budget, has sparked similar movements all over the country.

It all began when a group of women decided to boycott high-priced beef and declared an "independence of the beef trust" on July 4, 1951, urging friends and neighbors to eat chicken and fish. Each woman called 10 others. They in turn called another 10.

"It was just a little letting-off-steam affair, but people took it more seriously than we had any idea they would," Mrs. Louis Wright, wife of the director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, and now the group's secretary, told me.

"Some suggested it should be a national movement, so we wrote friends and relatives in other states, and we began getting letters. We decided to stay banded together because of our common interests and common problems — it seems everybody is having trouble balancing her budget," she said.

Since they were only 20 minutes from Capitol Hill, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Donald Detweiler, wife of an electronics engineer and chairman of the District of Columbia Volunteer OPS Committee, who had formed the group, decided they could keep an eye on what was happening as housewives' representatives in Washington. They had themselves registered as a housewives' lobby. The next thing was to convince housewives they could help themselves.

"We were not proposing so much to lead them as to spur them on with the pooling of practical suggestions from as many as possible for immediate help on the day-to-day household budget," Mrs. Wright said. "We would be their reporter in the Capital and their companion in

the kitchen."

Subsequently Housewives began sending out a mimeographed newsletter for which they finally had to ask a subscription price of \$1. Some 600 of the latest issue are being mailed — this month. Mrs. Wright doesn't know how many members Housewives United has, since the letter is often

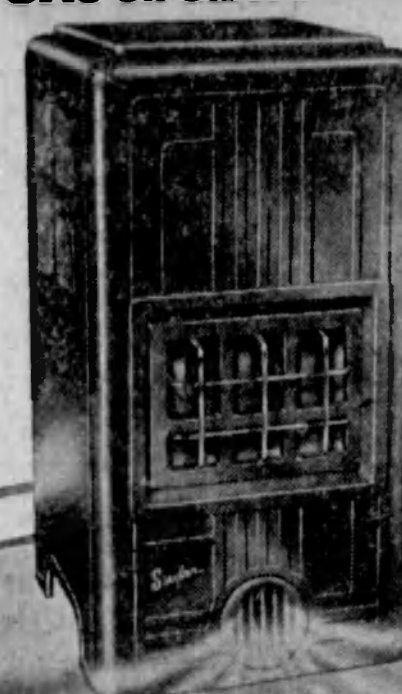
subscribed for by an entire group. Letters and suggestions we are trying to do out of our high cost of living. Our conditions are quite different from yours, as we have different foodstuffs and lower prices. However, I feel sure we have some good ideas which we can adopt."

THE HEAT IS ON—WHEN THE GAS IS OFF!

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO HAVE A HOME-FULL OF HEAT WITH SIEGLER

Siegler's Honeywell wall-controls are completely automatic. Set it and forget it. Patented built-in blower clicks on and off automatically... provides force-blown heat throughout your home even when the gas is off. Siegler's Two-In-One Heatmaker, the heater within a heater, doubles the heat output over the floor, cuts gas bills tremendously! Heavy Cast Iron lifetime construction. Buy Siegler and you own the best!

Siegler
PATENTED / AUTOMATIC
GAS OR OIL HEATERS



Does a better job of heating than any stove on earth!

Tropical Floor Heat

GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

*If your Siegler Gas or Oil Heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat over the floor than ANY comparable size heater regardless of make or price, you get your money back.

A FURNACE JOB OF HEATING FOR THE PRICE OF A HEATER!

B. N. LUSBY COMPANY

132 E. Main Street

Phone 3141

New Lamps for Old with... Modern 3 Lites

NEW EASY-TO-USE LAMP WIRING KIT DOES THE JOB IN MINUTES



A. Remove old wiring.



B. Screw on IMPROV-A-LITE.



C. Clamp on plug.

Convert your old lamps yourself, quickly, easily, right in your own home, at negligible cost.

Ask your dealer for the wonderful new IMPROV-A-LITE kit. It's complete with everything you need. Full instructions accompany it.

IMPROV-A-LITE offers you three levels of modern, indirect lighting from a single 150-100-50 watt bulb... better for reading, sewing, conversation, or for keeping a small light burning when you leave the house.

The lamps you convert should be your taller ones—at least 15 inches to the bottom of the shade. The inside of the shade should be white.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Electricity Is Today's Biggest Bargain

FREE—A guide to better lighting. For better lighting your present lamps and fixtures, ask for our booklet, "See Your Home in a New Light." 22 recipes for better lighting. Get it at our nearest office.

OPENING
FOOTBALL
GAME!
Don't miss it!

BUTLER TIGERS

VERSUS

FRANKLIN SIMPSON

Butler Stadium

FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.



Be on hand tomorrow night when the whistle blows
the Mighty Tigers take to the field to get football off
a good start. Back the Tigers at home and away in their
scheduled nine games.

Support the Tigers and Band Boosters. Buy
a season ticket now on sale at Corner Drug
Store and Wood Drug Store.

1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 19	Franklin-Simpson	Here
September 26	Trigg County	There
October 3	Morganfield	There
October 10	Madisonville	Here
October 17	Russellville	There
October 24	Hopkinsville	Here
October 31	Marion	Here
November 7	Murray	There
November 14	Mayfield	There

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS MEN AND
FIRMS WHO ARE BACKING THE TIGERS ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

Food Store

Ligon Truck Line

's Food Store

J. F. Loftus, Jr.

Tractor Company

Bluff Stone Company

Ice Company

Philco Appliances

Wan-Dunn Company

Drug Store

Med Store

National Bank

Auto Supply Company

aner's

Handy's Grocery

Hollowell's Furniture

Joiner Hardware

-- Your Friendly Booster --

Mark Cunningham, Ins. Agt.

McConnell Electric Company

Morgan's Furniture

J. C. Penney Company

-- We Want A Winner

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

Princeton Shoe Company

H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Implement Co.

Randolph Motors

Red Front Store

Robinson Impl. & Motor Co.

Rowland Motor Company

Shortt Electric Company

Steger Lumber Company

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry

Wamorcham

"Your Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service"

Western Auto Associate Store

Williamson Drug Company

Wood Brothers

Wood Drug Store

C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Morning Service
5:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.

WHITE SULPHUR
Rev. Herbert N. Lewis, Minister
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Ed Young, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Everett Hogan, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—
7:00 p. m.
Attend the church where you
will receive a cordial welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Geo. W. Filer, Minister
Services:
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each
Sunday.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednes-
day at 7:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor
Sunday
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Service
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p. m. Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

QUINN BAPTIST
Rev. Harold Christian, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday
at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching every first and third
Sunday at 11 a. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Preaching each first and third
Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday
10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednes-
day preceding first and third Sun-
day.

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH
(Rev. Henry Ramey, pastor)
Services every second Saturday
night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday
at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and
services on fourth Sunday at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**MT. OLIVET GENERAL
BAPTIST**
Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor
Regular services every fourth
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. ev-
ery Sunday.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST
Rev. Raymond Rich, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Norman Lee Milton, Supt.
Services every second and
fourth Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and
every second and fourth Sunday
at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service every Tuesday
at 7:00 p. m.

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

**Have a Coke...
and work refreshed**

When your job has you
hedged in, pause and enjoy
a frosty bottle of Coke.
Work refreshed.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

ODDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor
Worship, 8:30 o'clock.
Church School, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Methodist Youth Fellowship,
6 o'clock.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7
o'clock

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST
Rev. John L. Washburn, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY
Prayer Meeting each Thursday
night, 7:00 p. m.

BLUE SPRING BAPTIST
Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00
a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10:00 a. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday,
7:00 p. m.
Services each Saturday before
second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

**ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC,
PRINCETON**
CHURCH OF THE IMMACU-
LATE CONCEPTION, EARL-
INGTON
First, third and fifth Sundays,
Mass at 8 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays,
Mass at 10:00 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL
Rev. Opal Miller, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
202 West Locust Street
M. R. Adamson, Minister
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion each
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7
p. m.

CRESWELL BAPTIST
Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00
a. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15
p. m.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy Francis, Jr., Pastor
Preaching every second and
fourth Sunday morning at 11:00
and second and fourth Saturday
night at 8:00.
Sunday School Sunday morn-
ing at 10:00.
Prayer services first and third
Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

FREDONIA BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

DONALDSON BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
(Second-Fourth Sundays)
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

**FREDONIA CUMBERLAND
PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching each first and third
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

**FREDONIA FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN**
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

News From The Past

January 1, 1929. Miss Willetta
Claycombe, of Providence, was
the pleasant visitor of her sis-
ter, Mrs. R. B. Rathiff, Christmas
week.

January 1, 1929. Misses Mildred
and Martha Stegar spent the
holidays at home with their par-
ents, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Stegar.
The girls are in Georgetown Col-
lege.

January 1, 1929. Miss Marjorie
Martin who is attending Lock-
year Business College in Evans-
ville, spent the holidays here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Martin.

January 1, 1929. Luther Pool,
with headquarters at Pittsburgh,
Pa., spent the holidays here with
home folk.

January 1, 1929. Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Bromley and children
spent the holidays very pleasantly
at West Point, Ky., as guests
of relatives.

January 1, 1929. Littleton
Groom, who is taking a post
graduate course in law at the
New Haven, Connecticut, Univer-
sity, spent the holidays at the
home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Groom.

January 1, 1929. Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Lisman have returned to
our city to reside after residing
in Kingsville, Ontario, Canada,
the past seventeen months.

SECOND BAPTIST
Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST
Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30
a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,
7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service 6:00
p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer
service 7:00 p. m.

**OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOS-
PITAL CHAPEL**
First, third and fifth Sundays,
Mass at 10:30 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays,
Mass at 8 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock.
Rev. William Borntraeger is
pastor and the Rev. Richard
Clements is assistant pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST
Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday,
9:45 a. m.
Worship Service every Sunday,
11:00 a. m. and 7: p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. J. R. Puckett, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. Training Union
7 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday,
7 p. m.

**CUMBERLAND
PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day at 7:45 p. m., followed by
choir rehearsal.



MARK CUNNINGHAM
Complete Insurance Service
Phone 2215

**Expert Wheel Balancing
And Alignment - -**

Hodge Motor Sales

January 1, 1929. Mrs. Emma
Koltinsky announces the engage-
ment of her daughter, Rose
Emma, to Mr. Iley McGough.

January 15, 1929. H. C. P'Pool
has moved here from Hopkins-
ville, and is residing at 405 North
Harrison street.

January 15, 1929. Mr. Hyla Mo-
hon, Mrs. Mohon and little daugh-
ter, Sara Edith, who recently
came here from Morganfield are
now at home on West Main street.
Mr. Mohon is the new Bell Tele-
phone manager of the local of-
fice.

January 15, 1929. Charles White
sustained a right painful injury
this morning at the home of his
parents on Hopkinsville street, in
a fall on the front porch steps.
The steps were covered with ice.

February 1, 1929. Mr. H. B.
Cherry will be the new Standard
Oil Company agent here, Mr. W.
H. Baxter, auditor, stated this
week.

February 8, 1929. Miss Eloise
Jones, who has recently complet-
ed a successful term as instructor
of the Silver Star school, left
Friday for Murray, where she
will matriculate for a course in
the college for teachers.

Barnum And Midget
From Same Family

(By Owen Crumb)
Buffalo, N. Y. — Showman P.
T. Barnum and the fabulous mid-
get, Tom Thumb, were actually
fifth cousins, says a meticulous
local author, who makes it his
business as a genealogist to verify
such things.

G. A. Cleveland Shrigley, the
author, says he was especially
careful in his family tree tracings
—because he found at the outset
that he was related to both Bar-
num and the midget.

Shrigley is trying to bring the
memory of tiny Tom out from
under Barnum's hulking shadow
by writing a biography of Tom
himself. Shrigley discovered that
Barnum and Tom were descended
from a Thomas Sherwood, who
turned up in America at Boston
in 1634 and later moved to Fair-
field, Conn.

MUM ON RELATIONSHIP
If Barnum was aware that he
was related to his money-making
midget, he was careful not to
splash the fact before the public.
No mention of their kinship has
shown up in thousands of letters
Shrigley has received from all
over the world since he began
research on Tom Thumb by way
of letters to editors of hundreds
of daily newspapers.

Tom Thumb was born Jan. 11,
1838, and christened Charles Sher-
wood Stratton, a rather ponderous
moniker for a fellow only 27
inches tall at the peak of his
frame and fame.
FOUND ACCIDENTALLY
In his autobiography, Barnum
wrote that he stumbled across the
midget on a visit to Bridgeport,
Conn., in November, 1842. The
showman's fortunes at his famous
American Museum in New York
was starting to ebb and he needed
a new attraction.

During the visit, Barnum wrote,
his brother who owned a tavern
casually mentioned little Charlie
Stratton. Barnum looked up the
child, who was 2 feet tall then,
and signed him up through his
father. Charles Sherwood Strat-
ton promptly became General
Tom Thumb, aged by Barnum's
active mind from 4 to 11.

ADDED EMBELLISHMENT
Barnum tacked on the seven
years to increase Tom's value as
an attraction, in the same way he
advertised the midget as "just
arrived from England," according
to the showman's biographers
who accepted Barnum's story of
the meeting of the pair.

After years of tours with
Barnum in America, Europe and
even Australia, Tom Thumb was
lavishly married—at Barnum's
expense—to Lavinia Warren, a
midget school teacher under con-
tract to the showman.

The first child of a President
born in the White House was Es-
ther Cleveland. Her birth took
place on Sept. 8, 1893. Seven years
earlier her mother had married
Grover Cleveland in the famous
Blue Room.

WHICH WAY...AND HOW FAR?

BLUE BELL
CHESTNUT

5 MILES

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

These are fundamental questions which we
ask in many, many forms:
The school-boy wonders how to prepare for
his chosen profession... and how long it will
take him.
The romantic swain wonders which girl to
marry... and when he will be able to afford
to marry.
The sifting business man wonders how to re-
gain his health... and how long before he can
return to work.
And millions of folks, troubled with a sense
of the futility of life, ask "how can we find
happiness... and when will we ever attain it?"
The experience of the Christian Church an-
swers clearly: We find happiness by believing
the truth Jesus Christ revealed to man...
and that happiness begins as soon as we have
faith in Him.

Book Chapter Verses
Sunday... Psalms 24 1-6
Monday... Job 28 1-10
Tuesday... Isaiah 31 16-30
Wednesday... Isaiah 31 1-4
Thursday... Acts 4 5-12
Friday... Hebrews 1 1-14
Saturday... Psalms 136 1-10

Attend Church Sunday

STEVENS CHEVROLET CO.

SALES & SERVICE
Dial 3505

DUNN & OLIVER

FIRESTONE & D-X PRODUCTS
Phone 2662 Princeton, Ky.
"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

FEDERATED STORES

Princeton, Ky.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES

Princeton, Kentucky

GARDNER WHITE

Princeton, Ky.

ROWLAND MOTOR CO.

DODGE -- PLYMOUTH -- SALES -- SERVICE
Washington & Jefferson Dial 3075

CEDAR BLUFF STONE CO., Inc.

Princeton, Ky.

CITIZENS ICE CO.

PHILCO APPLIANCES
Phone 2707 Princeton, Ky.

HOBBY'S GARAGE

P. O. Box 231 Phone 2558
Princeton, Ky.

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE

O. A. ROLAND, DISTRIBUTOR
HEARING AIDS, BATTERIES, ALL MAKES
318 Kentucky Ave. Paducah, Ky.

HOTEL HENRIETTA

AIR COOLED -- DINING ROOM
S. Harrison St. Princeton

B. N. LUSBY

132 E. Main

SHORTT ELECTRIC COMPANY

113 Market

COURT SQUARE CAFE

COUNTRY HAM -- FISH -- STEAKS
PLATE LUNCHEONS -- SALADS -- SANDWICHES
The Cafe on Court Square
TOMMY & LUCY WHITE

BODENHAMER CLEANERS

204 E. Main

McCONNELL ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
FRIGIDAIRE -- MAYTAG
205 W. Market

STEGER LUMBER COMPANY

"From A Splinter To A Carload"
Phone 2061-2052

PRINCETON LUMBER COMPANY

"A Complete Building Service"
Phones 2081-2082

LOU'S DRIVE-IN

PIT BAR-B-Q -- HOME MADE
SANDWICHES -- Cakes
IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS
E. Washington St.
VIRGINIA BRENNAN

Home Loans

Select The
HOME
Of Your Dreams
We'll Help You
FINANCE IT!



PRINCETON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Phone 3225

Hemietta Hotel Bldg.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture and
Home Economics

THE INQUEST, II

The first garden insect this season was the flea beetle on potatoes, sweet potatoes, egg plants and in some instances, tomatoes. It also played havoc with sowings of mustard and other greens at their seedling stage. Even in normal times, this insect is a serious pest, but when the vegetable plants were under the handicap of insufficient moisture, slowed-up production resulted, and sometimes outright crop failure. Spraying or dusting

FARM NEWS

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

The Citizens Health Committee is making plans to sponsor a campaign to get as many dogs in the county as possible vaccinated against rabies. Rabies in the county is increasing each year with more than 50 persons having taken the Pasteur treatment this year and a loss of more than \$4,000 worth of livestock. Vaccination points and dates will be announced later but the committee is asking everyone to help get dog owners to bring their dogs to one of the eight places designated for vaccination at a minimum charge. Controlling rabies in dogs is the only known way to get control in other animals too.

FLY INFESTATION

Farmers sowing wheat with the idea of harvesting for grain should keep in mind the danger of Hessian Fly infestation if seeded before October 12.

SALT IS IMPORTANT

With the large amount of rough feed such as corn stover and low quality hay that will be fed this winter, it is going to be more important than ever before to see that livestock have free access to a good mineral mixture and loose salt. There are a number of good mineral mixtures available on the market or a good one may be mixed at home. A good home mixture should include one part salt, two parts domestic steamed bone meal and one part finely ground limestone. Loose salt should be self fed with this mineral mixture.

few beetles that lay the eggs for the first generation serious enough to control them, as this insect may multiply a thousandfold when the weather is favorable for egg-hatching. While Rotenone dust applied generously enough to cover the undersides of the leaves is effective, "wet" spraying with Methoxychlor is much cheaper, and more lasting. The 50 per cent "wetttable" grade is used, two level tablespoons per gallon of water.

In desert areas, especially those with very little vegetation, the range of temperature in a single day is usually much greater than in wetter areas.

New Zealand has 17½ sheep for every person.

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Arnold Hill

RES. 4180 OFFICE 4105
107½ W. CT. SQ., PRINCETON

Prescriptions A
Specialty

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
Dial 3211

H. C. P'Pool Tractor
And Implement Co.

Your
Headquarters

For
Ferguson Tractors

Hopkinsville Rd. Phone 3226
Princeton, Ky.

There's NO value like Chevrolet value!

the lowest-priced line in its field!

Measure value by what you get for what you pay . . . and it's easy to see why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car.

For you get more with Chevrolet . . . fine quality features found in no other low-priced car. And yet you pay less . . . for Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

Today more and more people are looking for greater value in everything they buy. Come in and let us show you all the reasons why—in automobiles—there's no value like Chevrolet value.

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



The Styline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan.

STEVENS CHEVROLET CO.

West Market Street

Princeton, Ky.

WOOD DRUG STORE

These Prices Are Cash Only --- Delivery Is Free

Phone
2076

Load your camera with



for fall snapshooting



33c
VICKS INHALER

15c Rit ----- 8c -- 2 for 15c

100 Bayer Aspirin ----- 59c

120 5 yr. Pepsin ----- 99c

1 pound Epsom Salts ----- 18c



69c
REAL-KILL
CLEAN-SMELLING
GUARANTEED
12 OZ CAN \$1.47

For different women,
different days . . .

KOTEX OFFERS ALL 3
REGULAR • JUNIOR • SUPER



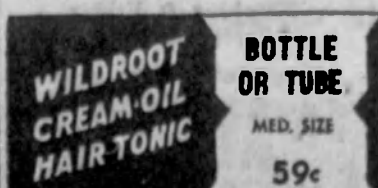
IN TUBES -- 27c -- 57c -- 89c



NOW IN JARS

The Unguentine jar is an ideal size -- the handy and economical way to use "the antiseptic in soothing form." Not only for burns and sunburn -- for cuts, scrapes, scratches, bites and skin irritations! \$1.00

Unguentine



WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL
HAIR TONIC
BOTTLE
OR TUBE
MED. SIZE
59c



For easier,
more comfortable
shaves
Contains
soothing LANOLIN
SPECIAL 35c size

Charles Antzell

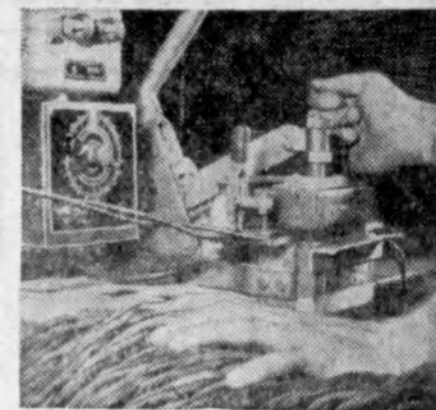
Formula No. 9

\$4.98 Value

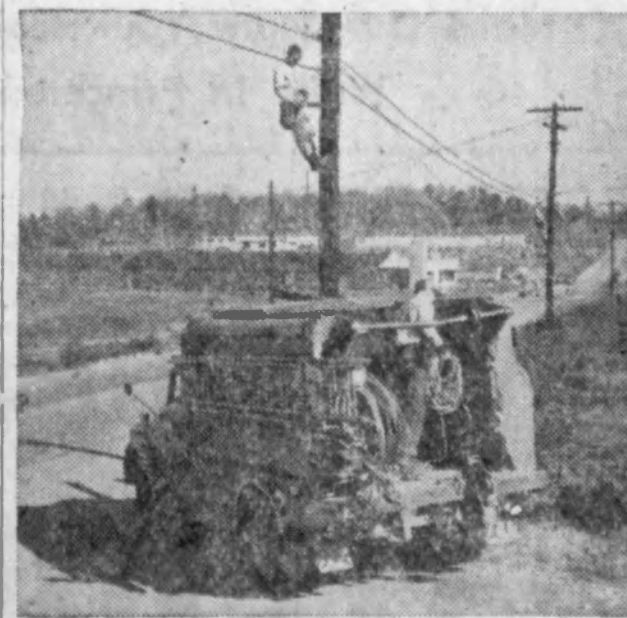
\$2.00
Plus Tax

Savings like this

Machines like this enable Southern Bell to salvage about three million feet of copper wire a year by splicing left-over lengths together and re-insulating the joints.



MEAN SAVINGS ALL ALONG THE LINE



Saving every usable bit of wire, each pound of lead, aluminum and steel that can be salvaged for re-use, is just one of many ways Southern Bell keeps down the cost of telephone service.

Making every practical economy, working our facilities to the utmost and constantly improving our methods and equipment help keep telephone service one of today's best bargains. Day and night, a well-trained, capable and courteous team of telephone folks is working to provide good service at the lowest possible cost . . . for National Defense, for industry, and for you. — Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Telephone service takes a smaller part of the family budget than it did ten years ago . . . and most subscribers can call twice as many people.

Best Possible Service . . . Lowest Possible Cost

LOOK YOUR BEST

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 49c
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS 47c

Oliver - Kline

Miss Rosa Lee Oliver, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Oliver, of Fredonia, became the bride of Mr. Richard Kline, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, in a ceremony solemnized Saturday, September 6, at 2 o'clock at the Walnut Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Oliver, father of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue organdy dress over blue taffeta. Her headband was of white roses and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Leon Brasher, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow organdy dress over yellow taffeta. Her headband and flowers were of white roses.

Eugene Miller, of Fort Wayne, served as best man. Ushers were Leon Brasher, brother-in-law of the bride, and Gene Troyer, of Fort Wayne.

The mother of the bride wore a blue nylon dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Kline, mother of the

bridegroom, wore a gray dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Jenkins Honored With Shower Thursday

Mrs. Luke Tyrie and Mrs. F. E. Grace were hostesses to a surprise house-warming shower for Mrs. Mary Jenkins Thursday night, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Jenkins on Baldwin avenue.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Boyd Wade, Mrs. Bertha Brandon, Mrs. Mamie Skinner, Mrs. H. A. Flynn, Mrs. Eugene Booker, Mrs. Lucy Pool, Mrs. D. M. Boaz, Mrs. Rodolph Cox, Mrs. Homer Oliver, Miss Georgia Dalton, the honoree and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Delton Holt, Mrs. Minnie French, Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. Ann Doom, Mrs. Lacy Boaz, Mrs. Bill Murray, Mrs. Robert Routen, Mrs. Jimmie Williams and Mrs. Rufus Ausenbaugh.

Mrs. Pettit Hostess To Book Lovers Club

Mrs. Duke Pettit was hostess Wednesday afternoon, September 10, at her home, "Richland" on the Eddyville road, to the first fall meeting of the Book Lovers Club.

Mrs. John Ed Young reviewed the book, "I Seen Him When He Done It."

The hostess served a plate lunch to the members and guests present. She was assisted by Mrs. George Pettit, Mrs. Rumsey Taylor and Mrs. C. O. Akin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson and family, of Mayfield, were visitors in Princeton Saturday.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stallins announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Mr. John Mark Newsom, son of Mrs. H. C. Newsom.

Miss Stallins attended the University of Kentucky and is now employed as bookkeeper for McConnell Electric Company.

Mr. Newsom is attending Western State College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets With Mrs. Roy Rowland

The first fall meeting of the Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., on the Marion road, Tuesday night, September 9.

Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., was elected president for this year with Mrs. William Lynn, vice-president; Mrs. James Guess, treasurer; Mrs. Shelby Pool, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Gordon, recording secretary. Chairmen and committees for the year were appointed. Mrs. C. W. Scott was named as program chairman; Mrs. John Aikins and Mrs. Charles Jones, publicity committee; Mrs. Shelby Pool, Mrs. Joseph Barnes and Mrs. William Robinson, ways and means committee; Mrs. William Presler, Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Charles Jones, social committee; and Mrs. William Lynn, Mrs. James Guess and Mrs. Harold Rowland, membership committee.

Members present were Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Shelby Pool, Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. William Presler, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. William Lynn and Mrs. John Aikins. Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt assisted Mrs. Rowland.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., September 26, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barnes, West Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard York and family have recently moved from Indianapolis, Indiana, to Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Hopkinsville**Drive-In Theatre**

Dawson Road Telephone 1766
Hopkinsville, Kentucky
Show Begins At Dusk
COLOR CARTOON
WITH EVERY SHOW

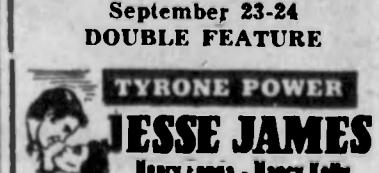
Saturday, Sept. 20



Sunday & Monday
September 21-22



Tuesday & Wednesday
September 23-24



Thursday & Friday
September 25-26



Saturday's Hero



Women's Page

Personals

Rev. Willard Casey and daughter spent the weekend at Farmerville with his parents. Rev. Casey is attending Baptist Union College at Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. J. S. Williams spent last Tuesday at Metropolis, Ill.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. M. Hatler were in Louisville Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. George Harralson, Eddyville road, and Mrs. Ralph Randolph, South Jefferson, were in Evansville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noffsinger and family, South Seminary, visited her mother, Mrs. W. R. Ried, at Owensboro, over the weekend. While there they visited Mr. Noffsinger's mother, Mrs. E. T. Noffsinger, at a local hospital where she had undergone a serious eye operation.

Mr. Ray East, of Evansville, Ind., was weekend guest of Miss Lois Jacob and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Jacob, Shepardsen street.

Mr. Howell Davis, of New York City, was here on business last week. He visited in the home of Mr. Grayson Harralson and Mr. George Harralson.

Mrs. Dock Baker and children, of Fredonia, visited Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Bob Guess and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Guess, at their home on South Seminary last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parker, of San Fernando, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, North Jefferson.

Chip Hutcheson, Franklin street, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Sr., at Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Cunningham and Mrs. Ray Greskamp, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blane, North Jefferson.

Mr. J. E. Hillyard was a visitor in Princeton Monday.

Jeff Glass, who works at Calvert City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Glass and Belinda at their home on Center street.

Marshall Eldred and Gus Kortrecht, both of Louisville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred, W. Main street.

Sgt. Lake G. Sedberry, Mrs. Sedberry and children, all of Lexington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. C. A. Woodall, and Mr. Woodall, and Mrs. A. W. Glass.

Phelps Family Reunion Is Held At Fredonia

A Phelps reunion was held Sunday, September 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Prowell at Fredonia.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Elser and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Geggie, Mrs. George White and Sammy, Judy and Carla; Mrs. Hugh Phelps, Mrs. Roxie O'Rear, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Phelps, Dixie, Linda, Jimmy and Larry; Mrs. Melba Phelps, Bennie, Dale, Lynn and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phelps and family, all of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hume, Mr. and Mrs. John Hume, Michael and Kathy, all of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and son, Mark, all of Metropolis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercei Alexander, Martha, Sara and Johnnie; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thurmon, Jimmy and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Rushing, Vina and Eddie; Mrs. Clinton Booker, Jimmy, Joann and Judy, all of Marion.

John and Suzanne Phelps and Mary Frances Mitchell, all of Lexington, and Audrey Stevens and Mrs. Annie Samuels, of Repton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Phelps, Nancy, Marion, Jerry, Bill, Darrell, Donnie and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps, Wanda and Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinson; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vinson, Kathleen, Jane, Jerry and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw, Paul, Jimmy and Charlie Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phelps, David, Wanda, Betty Louise, Patsy and Kenneth Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Phelps, Mrs. Floella Riley, Jerry, Charlie, Philip, Jimmy and Larry; F. M. Phelps, Mrs. Lula Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rowland, Ronnie, Steven and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Prowell, Wayne and Darnaris.

Mrs. C. S. Stevens is ill at her home on North Jefferson.

Mrs. John J. Davis, of Stroud, Oklahoma, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ratliff, North Seminary.

Mrs. W. G. Johnstone, of Louisville, is visiting her son, Johnstone and family, South Seminary.

Betty Rose

See this lovely dress-up costume suit.

Plaid jacket that spices a solid skirt. Scoop pockets, turn back cuffs. Create the very new effect, wear it belted or boxy. Betty Rose Coat and Suits Exclusively at - - -

Sula and Eliza Nall

- Welcome Methodist Delegates -

luxury
touch
for your
Fall
suit...



Marquise originals
Genuine LIZARD



BROWN,
DARK GREY...

Genuine Lizard
BAGS

To Match The Shoes

Brown or Black Heel
NYLONS
60 or 51 Gauge

They'll give immediate elegance to any outfit... and you'll wear them proudly for many seasons! Operas, sandals, classically simple...fashioned in the Marquise tradition. Of the choicest lizard skins imported from India...so supple, gleaming rich, perfectly marked you'd expect to pay much more.

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

WELCOME
VISITING
METHODIST

Make Our Store Your Headquarters
While In Princeton

SHOP FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

STORE CLOSED
All Day
SATURDAY

SEPT. 20th Account

**RELIGIOUS
HOLIDAY
FINKEL'S
FAIR STORE**

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

WEEK END SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HOSE

Black Heels --- \$1.59
Blue Heels --- \$1.59
Brown Heels --- \$1.59
Plain Heels --- \$1.49
Outline Heels --- \$1.00

BRASSIERES

All Sizes
each 50c

BLOUSES

All Sizes
All Colors
\$1.98 - \$4.98

SWEATERS

All Sizes -- All Colors
Slip Over and Cardigans
Wool and Nylon
\$1.98 - \$5.98

June Fox

You've got the right approach to men in this figure-following wool jersey dress. It's cut like a cutaway, with pin-striped waist front and cuffs. Heather shades in green, brown or oxford. Sizes 9 to 15.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Beautiful Prints
\$1.98 - \$5.98

100% WOOL FLANNEL

All Colors
54" Wide
\$3.29 per yd.

GOWNS

Rayon Tricot, Satin
Nylon
\$2.98 - \$12.98

See Our Gift Table

Gifts For All Occasions
Too Numerous To
Mention
39c - \$1.98

BATES BEDSPREADS

\$6.95 - \$9.95

STORM & PURDY

MULE PULLING CONTEST

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

8 P. M.

VFW BALLPARK

RIDING CONTEST

7 - 8 P. M.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS UNDER 12

ADMISSION 25c - 50c

-- Sponsored By --

PRINCETON ROTARY CLUB

RIDING CONTEST

7 - 8 P. M.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS 12 TO 18

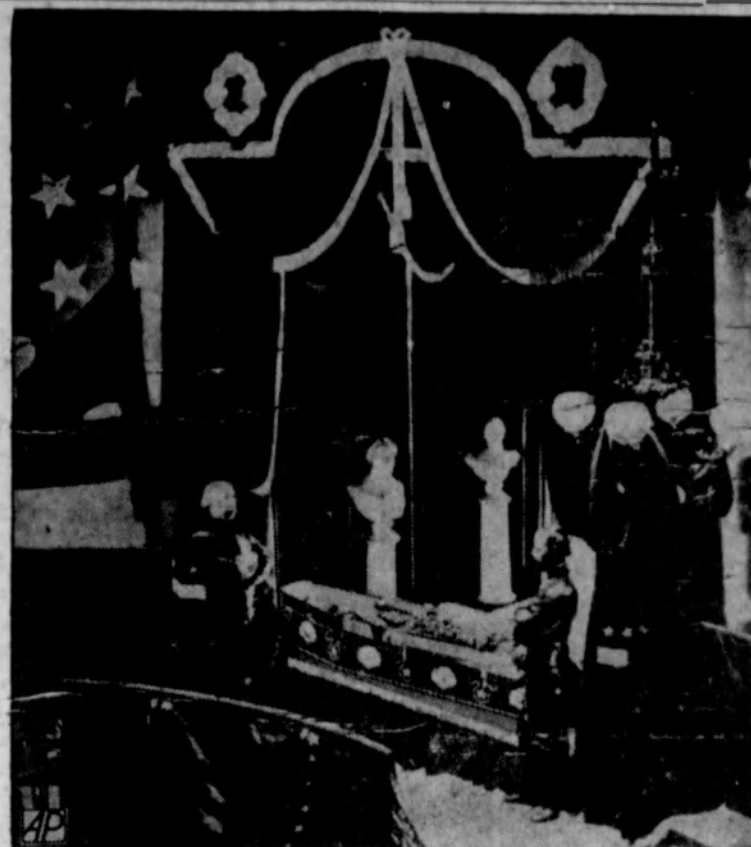
Drivers Are Warned
Danger To Children
Warning to motorists to drive carefully while in school zones when following or meeting school buses was issued here today by Charles B. Jones, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee for Highway Safety.

"There is always danger when driving where children may run into the path of your car but the danger is particularly great at the beginning of school. Children who have never been away from home before are going to school for the first time and are naturally more confused by traffic than the older children," Jones pointed out.

He reminded motorists that state law requires traffic to stop on both sides of a school bus that is picking up or discharging children. The law applies to highways of more than two lanes as well as to two-lane highways, he said.

Failure to stop may be punished by a fine of up to \$500. Sgt. Harold L. Lunsford, of the State Police Division of Records, reported that there were 65 school bus accidents in rural areas during the first six months of 1952 and that they resulted in injury to 46 persons. Fifty-four of the accidents involved clear cut violations of law, Lunsford said.

Leading violations were failure to yield the right-of-way, following buses too closely and improper passing. The time of highest frequency for accidents was between 3 and 4 p. m.



LOST PICTURE OF LINCOLN AFTER DEATH: This picture of Abraham Lincoln in his coffin, taken by New York photographer Jeremiah Gurney, Jr., as the assassinated President lay in state in New York City April 24, 1865, is called the only photograph taken of Lincoln after his death. Rear Adm. Charles H. Davis stands at head of coffin; Brig. Gen. E. D. Townsend at foot of coffin. Busts of Daniel Webster, at left, and of Andrew Jackson are behind the coffin. (AP Photo)

wonder and then moved unconcernedly away. Rich copper-red Garibaldi, big striped Sheepshead with cotton-white mouths, purple kelp bass, and scores of others I didn't know and couldn't afterwards describe were everywhere.

So engrossed in my wonderings and the strange things beneath the surface, I even forgot to look for abalone.

Finally it was time to come up. The next day I dived again. Ignoring the wonderful moving weeds and the gaudy fish, I looked for abalone and actually found a few. I found out, too, what happens when an abalone gatherer carelessly tosses the undersize ones back into the water. It's simple. Automatically, he's a dead abalone.

For abalone, I find, are as prized by fish as they are by humans. And an abalone flipped out into the water automatically settles on his back, a helpless prey for ocean predators. I tossed one out a number of times, and after watching his futile efforts to turn over stepped back to see what would happen. In seconds the fish began to gather and swooped down like dive bombers to tear the meat from the helpless mollusc. He didn't have a chance, and the abalone men tell me that's the end of practically all tossed out in the water.

Then it was time to come up again. I wanted to hunt more, but the crew thought I had enough, so up I came. With Tom Revia, research crew captain, in charge of the diving boat, Glenn handling the air-hose and life line, and Pinky Thomas at the controls, I had working for me that day as

Ocean Wonder World Is Bright, Fascinating

(By Jim Thomas)
San Francisco — I found a bright and fascinating world in the ocean.

I was a world of vivid color, fantastic shapes and constant motion—a world more reminding of some wild setting for a stellar-space movie than of the familiar solid earth.

I had gone to Santa Barbara for a week-end visit to the California Fish and Game Department abalone research project. It was toggled out in a rubber suit, with 100 pounds or so of lead hung on me, and in an iron hat went prowling around with the fish and seaweed.

My first surprise was that when I started down I began to feel the effects of the water pressure. Hardly was my helmet under the surface when the water began squeezing air out the safety valve and the heavy rubber suit clung to me like under-wear.

About 15 feet down, I got the first real jolt when the pressure hit my ears. It was like all the devils in the world poking pins in my ear drums. I yelled on the inter-com—which connects the helmet with the crew above—for Glenn Bickford, tending the lines, to pull me up a bit. I got my ears adjusted and went on down. Finally, I was on the bottom.

The solid, gently sloping sand was gone—replaced by a moving, semi-fluid cushion which seemed to float away as you stepped through it to the hardness beneath. I was in a world of constant movement, of vivid spectral color and of huge unearthly

shapes. I quickly learned that there is no real quiet in the ocean. And no matter how gentle it may seem, that movement is accompanied by irresistible force. I started to climb over a house-sized boulder. Just as I reached the top, the gently swaying current changed and gently but irresistibly lifted me off my rock and floated me back to the bottom.

But with all the motion, and the weird surprising shapes, still it was the color which was most impressive and unearthly. The prismatic effect of the sun rays cutting through the water gave everything a luminous and vivid glow. Seaweed, a rope-like, stringy, dull brown stuff on the surface, took on rich and varying shapes of green and purplish brown as the great strands constantly writhed and twisted in seemingly tortured movement. Great feathery ropes, apparently swinging out of nowhere, shed a pale green cast over the deeper chasms.

At 40 feet down, the weight of the 25-pound lead sandals and the 70 pounds of weights laced to the breastplate were gone, nullified by the pressure. To enter a chasm you simply stepped into watery space and floated gently down.

Starfish, which we knew on the beaches as fairly dull looking creatures with half a dozen legs, took on seemingly limitless form and size and almost every color of the rainbow.

Then, of course, there were fish. As I entered the deeper chasms they stared at me in seeming

good a diving boat crew as is on the Pacific coast, and it was their expert work which permitted me to prow here and there without direction and without getting fouled up. They knew what to do even if I did not.

But in two short dives I learned a little more about the abalone, where they live and why the state is spending, and must spend, thousands of dollars to find out how and why they live and breed as they do and the ecology of their world.

It is a big job which may result in saving a unique and valuable resource which abides in a wonderful, fantastic world just off our beaches.

MOST VEHICLES INSURED

New York (AP) — About 95 per cent of the state's 4,219,883 registered vehicles are insured, reports the state Motor Vehicle Bureau.

The bureau also estimates that 410,000 street and highway accidents will be reported this year. A minimum of \$50 property damage must be proved to put an accident on official lists.

About 80 per cent of accidents are caused by speeding, reckless driving, failure to get right-of-way and ignoring traffic signs and signals, says the bureau.

Get a **COSCO**
Two-in-one
step stool



MODEL 4-E
\$10.95

Swing out the self-locking steps—it's a sturdy, steady, six-leg ladder. Swing steps away—it's a restful seat, 24" high. Chromium finish with tough, baked-on enamel trim in red, yellow, blue or black.

MORGAN'S

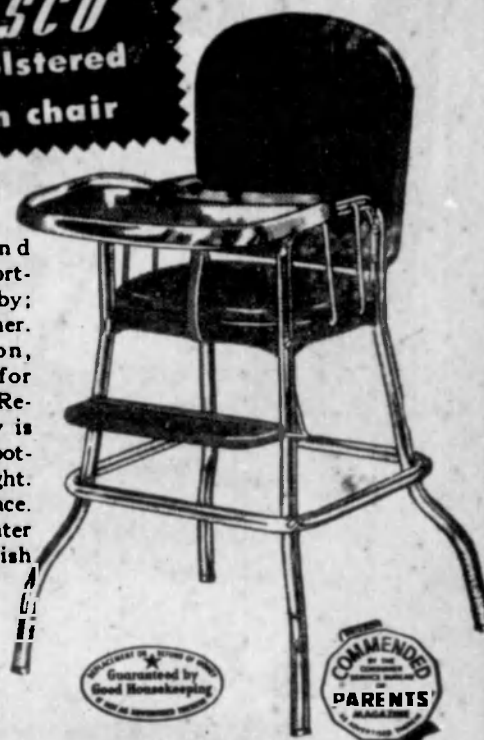
For Your Star Boarder

COSCO
upholstered
high chair



Safer and more comfortable for the baby; more convenient for mother. All-metal construction, rounded edges—built for years of use and abuse. Removable chromium tray is standard table height. Footrest is adjustable in height. Safety strap locks in place. Legs widely flared for greater stability. Chromium finish with washable, stain-resistant, Duran upholstery, red, yellow, blue.

\$18.95



MORGAN'S

FURNITURE DEALERS -- FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"46 Years Dependable Service"

Phone 2035

Night 3495

DON'T MISS THE MULE PULLING CONTEST

Sponsored By Princeton Rotary Club

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FIRST SHOW BEGINS AT 7:15 P. M.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, SEPT. 18-19

Unmatched Spectacle!



CARTOON & NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20



CARTOON

SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 21-22



TWO CARTOONS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23-24



TWO CARTOONS

Build Your Wardrobe Around A



STYLE-MART
SUIT

Every well-dressed man needs a good blue suit. Choose yours with a STYLE-MART label --- and get luxury fabrics and exclusive neck zone tailoring. We have blues in flannels and gabardines in new fall patterns. \$50 -- \$52

GRAY FLANNEL SUITS -- for the young man -- master tailored in all wool flannel. TWO BUTTON STYLE -- with patch pockets or two button style with slit pockets. \$40 -- \$50

GUN CLUB CHECKS -- very new, beautiful in their individuality. Tailored in 100% wool in 2 button style with patch pockets. Priced at only \$40.

Welcome Methodist Delegates

WOOD BROTHERS

Princeton, Ky.

for NEW CAR
Beauty



Let us install a set of our finest plastic seat covers with quilted leatherette trim. Assorted patterns. Regular Price \$24.95

SPECIAL
\$21.95

BUDGET PRICED FIBRE

SEAT COVERS

Regular Prices
\$12.50 to \$15.95

ONLY
\$9.95

Get Your Anti Freeze Now
All Types In Stock



WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

Princeton, Ky.

Get a jet-streamed Studebaker
and cut your driving costs!



"Swept-back" styling! Newest of the new!
1952 STUDEBAKER
COMMANDER V-8 OR CHAMPION

Spend less for gas—less for upkeep—with a Studebaker!
Get more for your money all the way—with a Studebaker!
Check delivered prices and you'll drive home a Studebaker!

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost.

Robinson Implement & Motor Co.

Hopkinsville Rd.

Princeton, Ky.

White Sulphur News

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cartwright and family and Mrs. Flora Board were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Board and children.

Mrs. Flora Board spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Board.

Mr. and Mrs. James George and family and Mr. and Mrs.

James Riley and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Metropolis, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Winters and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edna Cartwright and children.

Miss Barbara Cartwright spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Betty J. Faughn, Lyon county.

Miss Betty Faughn spent Sunday, September 7, with Miss Barbara Cartwright.

bara Cartwright.

The White Sulphur W. M. U. held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, September 8, at the church with 12 members present.

Owen Morris spent Friday at Louisville.

Luther Cartwright and Owen Morris attended the funeral of Mack Cliff Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor of the Second Baptist church, delivered the message at the White Sulphur Brotherhood meeting Monday night, September 15.

One estimate is that ancient Rome used 92 million gallons of water a day.

FEED CORNO FEED

Steer Supplement "A"

(Improved Purdue Supplement Type)

For All Kinds Of Roughage

16% Dairy For Price And Quality

All Kinds Of Hog And

Poultry Feed

CHERRY PRODUCE

Phone 2656

Princeton, Ky.

back to school with ROYAL

THE EASIEST-WRITING PORTABLE EVER BUILT



SEE IT AT

LOW TERMS

Howard D. Happy

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Homemakers News

Eddy Creek

Mrs. Wylie Brown was hostess to the Eddy Creek Homemakers Thursday afternoon, September 11. Publicity goals and membership goals were read for the coming year. Miss Norma Davis, assistant agent, made her report and requested all members to be present for Annual Day, September 24.

Mrs. Nell Satterfield and Mrs. Opal Hemingway gave the major lesson on Textile Painting. Mrs. Satterfield painted a pillowcase, showing the club how to place patterns and use different shades of paint.

Members present were Mrs. Charles Lester, Mrs. Vernon Burdett, Mrs. F. A. Lewis, Mrs. Wesley Prince, Mrs. I. Z. Lewis, Mrs. Buddy Brown, Mrs. S. J. Satterfield, Mrs. J. A. Hemingway, Mrs. Wylie Brown, and Mrs. D. W. Satterfield.

Visitors were Mrs. Jimmie Jones and Robert, Mrs. Deamon Morris, Miss Norma Davis and Steve Brown.

NEW, QUICKER WAY TO LOVELIER SILVER



LIQUID SILVER POLISH

Williamson Drug Co.

Phone 2026 Princeton, Ky.

Ellis Johnston

Seeds 12 Acres To Winter Cover Crop

By Oliver C. Allcock (Soil Conservation Service)

Ellis Johnston, of the Otter Pond community, has seeded a 12-acre field to a winter cover crop of rye this month. The cover crop was planted on the contour. The field is beginning to look green already. The green cover will protect the land from fall and winter rains.

Ellis produced a crop of corn on the field this season. The corn was also planted on the contour. It was harvested before the cover crop was seeded; however, cover crops are often seeded in standing corn.

New 62

The New 62 Homemakers Club met Thursday, September 11, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Scott.

Mrs. Ernest Sell, vice-president of the club, presided with the reading chairman giving the devotional and the recreational chairman giving the thought for the month. The citizenship and membership chairmen gave their goals for the year.

The lesson on tinting in textile painting was given by Mrs. V. T. Holt.

Members present were Mrs. Ernest Sell, Mrs. James Jordon, Mrs. V. T. Holt, Mrs. John Baldrige, Mrs. Marshall Etheridge, Mrs. Mae Morris, Mrs. Guy Bell, Mrs. Earl Spurlock, Mrs. Louard Jordon and the hostess. Visitors were Barbara Baldrige, Mary Lee Scott, Sue Holt, Joyce Holt, and Miss Wilma Vandiver.

Fredonia Valley

The Fredonia Valley Homemakers met for their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, September 9, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Rogers with Mrs. Glenn Rogers as co-hostess. Twenty members answered roll call with the memory they cherished most. Mrs. Larry Kimmer gave the devotional and thought for the month.

The major lesson was on "Textile Painting". A number of articles, which were made by members of the club, were observed. A workday was planned for the first Tuesday in October at the home of Mrs. Walton Woodall. The leaders for the meeting will be Mrs. Virgil Coleman, Mrs. Herman Brenda and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

The minor lesson on "Citizenship" was given by Mrs. G. C. Ferguson.

Members present were Mrs. Rubie Akridge, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. Herman Brenda, Mrs. Virgil Coleman, Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Howard Easley, Mrs. William Gillahan, Mrs. Byrd Guess, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Larry Kimmer, Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Ed Phelps, Mrs. Orville Prowell, Mrs. Glenn Rogers, Mrs. Arlie Vinson, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Mrs. Ray Wigginton, Mrs. Russell Yates, and Mrs. Walton Woodall. There were four visitors, Mrs. Ralph Paris, Mrs. Charlie Stone, Miss Wilma Vandiver and Miss Norma Davis.

The next meeting will be held in October with Mrs. Byrd Guess.

SEEDS 25 ACRES

The use of cover crops and farming on the contour are two good soil conservation measures. Willard Moore has seeded 25 acres of improved pasture on his farm at Crowtown this week. Fescue was the grass used. Ladino clover and lespedeza are to be the legumes.

The field can be seen from the Princeton-Fredonia road.

A spring in the field will furnish water for the livestock and pasture program.

Mr. Moore had to do a considerable amount of cleaning up brush thickets before seeding.

A good pasture program is one of the most effective ways to

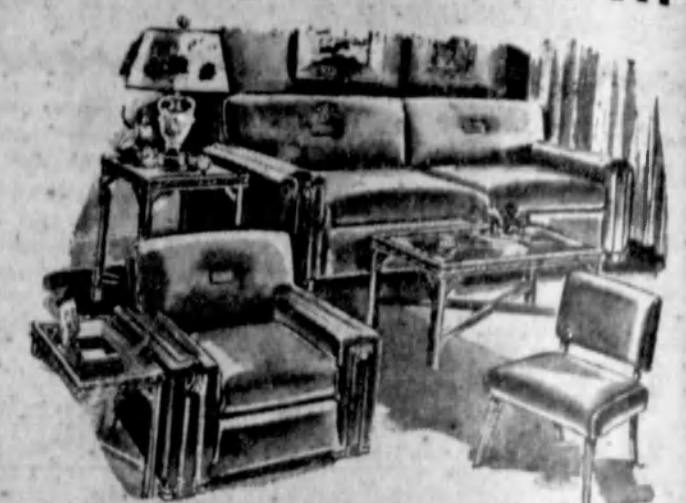
conserve the soil.

CONSTRUCT DITCHES

Maxwell Morgan, of the Farmville community, has constructed three open ditches on his farm this year. Although the ditches have not been needed this summer, they will be a great advantage to increase yields in ordinary years. Now is a good time to do drainage work.

Hearne Harrison whose farm is on the Eddyville road has also constructed an open ditch to drain a field on his farm.

For Fine Furniture ...



Made by master craftsmen, and brought to you in many different styles, colors, and finishes of wood, shop the Furniture Department at Cayce Yost. Yes, all your home furnishings needs can be supplied at Cayce Yost. Come in soon!

for all the things that you want most,

in HOPKINSVILLE IT'S

Cayce Yost

Main at Tenth

HOPKINSVILLE

Ph. 2500

PREPARE for WINTER

Down, down, down goes the thermometer from now on! Are you going to be prepared to meet cold's onslaught... the blitz of blizzards? STEGER is ready to equip you with every need for winter comfort, health and economical efficiency.

Insulate!



Protect your family and your pocketbook this winter. Insulation keeps heat in your home. Cut doctor and medicine bills with a family kept warm against winter's chill. Use double-proof economical rock wool.

\$7.50 100 sq. ft.

Storm Sash!



No drafts, no incoming wetness, no rattling—when we outfit your home with new strong storm windows. Reduce condensation and dampness. We'll quote you low cost!

\$3.95 up

Caulk!

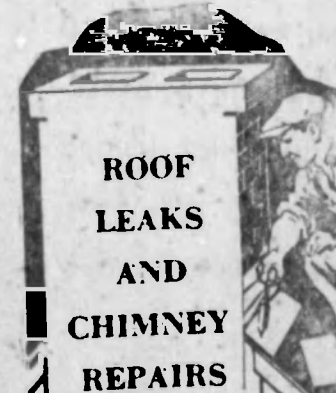


Caulking protects your home. It seals cracks around windows and doors that keep out dirt, moisture, insects, drafts and cold. It reduces fuel costs. Caulk now to conserve heat.

59¢ tube

Get ready for Winter FURNACES CLEANED REPAIRED

Think of what winter means to your home! Open season for leaks, drafts and rusting! The time of year when you most want your home to be efficient... when neglected parts and out-of-order equipment can prove expensive, embarrassing and harmful to your home valuation! Why wait for winter to make your home deteriorate when a little early planning and consultation with Steger can save you so much money in time and annoyance.



ROOF CEMENT \$1.25 gal.
BRICK MORTAR \$1.20 bag
FIRE BRICK 20¢ each
FIRE BACKS \$1.75 up
FIRE GRATES \$2.75 up
FLUE THIMBLES 25¢ up



Pipe Covering



PREVENT FREEZING Pipes in the cold days ahead. Steger's heavy water resistant asbestos pipe covering stops dripping water from cold pipes and reduces heat loss from hot water pipes. Only

22 1/2¢ per foot

Roofing



KEEP WINTER OUT A run down roof can impair the side of your home too. Have your home weather-proofed against fall rains and winter snows with MULE-HIDE Roofing Shingles. From

\$6.00 sq.



BEFORE IT SNOWS, have drains cleaned and repaired—to avoid clogging and overflow on your home exterior surface. We do excellent work promptly, at the lowest possible charges.

Guttering -- 17 1/2¢ per ft.

STEGER LUMBER COMPANY
"FROM A SPLINTER TO A CARLOAD"
PHONE 2061-2062 PRINCETON, KY.



Lg. 2 for 49¢
WITH COUPON
Lg. 2 for 34¢

Giant 50¢
WITH COUPON
Giant 35¢

15¢ COUPON WORTH 15¢
TOWARD PURCHASE OF 2 LARGE OR 1 GIANT ECONOMY-SIZE NEW BREEZE

TEAR IN THIS COUPON and take it to your grocer. He will accept it as 15¢ payment on purchase of 2 Large-size or 1 Giant Economy-size package of New All-Purpose BREEZE.

TO DEALERS: Our salesman will redeem this coupon for 15¢ only from you directly or from an agent authorized in writing by Lever Brothers Company, 350 Park Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

TO CONSUMERS: Redeemable value in merchandise indicated above. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Not transferable. \$100 reward for information resulting in conviction of any person fraudulently using this coupon.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Bring Your

Coupon

To

HARRY'S GROCERY

Phone 3422

Washington Street

1¢ REMOVAL SALE

1 Double Roll Regular Price And
1 Double Roll For 1¢

Celling Paper Not On Sale

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store

West Market Street

Dial 2585

"The Complete Paint Store"

redonia News

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son, Friday to Albany, Georgia, where they will make their home. Mr. Cox will be employed there.

Mr. J. J. Rogers entertained the Fredonia Homemakers club Friday, September 9. There were 15 members present. Visitors were Mrs. Cecil Brasher and her assistant, Miss Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Yates and the birth of a son, Ronald, September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young and all of Louisville, spent the weekend with his father, Lester and Mrs. Young.

Reuben Ray, who has been ill is improving.

Cecil Brasher entertained a party Wednesday, September 10.

John Dan Bugg and Mrs.

Nancy Phelps, Dick Rice and Dean Akridge left this week for Murray State College.

Mrs. Annie Samuels, of Repton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. Hal Peyton, of Paducah, were guests of Miss Georgia Boaz, Sunday.

Rev. C. B. Love, of the Temperance League, Louisville, was guest speaker at the Fredonia Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie D. Martin and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dan Bugg, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Sigler, of Marion, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cyrus Moore.

Mrs. Porter Piercy, Mrs. Hulet Davis, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. John Ed Young, Princeton, and Mr. F. W. Young spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mrs. Hewlett Davis has returned to her home in Miami, Fla., after a visit here with her father, W. F. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trigg, of Lexington; Mr. Robert Trigg, Hopkinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young at their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Trigg and son, William Robert, returned to their home in Lexington Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mrs. Tom Grubbs visited Mrs. Mary Humphries in Mexico over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson left Wednesday for a two-week visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dalton, of Detroit, is visiting his father, Oscar Dalton, and Mrs. Dalton.

Mrs. Lana Stone suffered cuts on her face last week in a fall from a porch.

Mrs. Jim Riley is ill.

Several from this community are attending revival services at Walnut Grove.

Callers at the Chester Tash home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tash and Oma, and Mrs. Ernest Dalton and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Baina Tash, Mr. and Mrs. David Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers and Doris and Danny, Clayton Tash and Russel Dalton.

RADIO SERVICE

SEE **BILL MICK**

109 Short Street

PHONE 2398

PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

It's Our Birthday, But You Get The Gifts!

It's Checks This Season! Beautifully styled to accent luxurious fabrics - - - get yours now - - - it's practically a gift - - - ONLY

1477-3275

Use Our Easy Lay Away Plan!



The New Fall Look In Suits!

So much for so little! In fabrics you'll love and wear for years - - - cleverly styled - - - beautifully made - - - a gift indeed at - - -

1266-3975

Use Our Lay Away Plan - - - It's Easy!

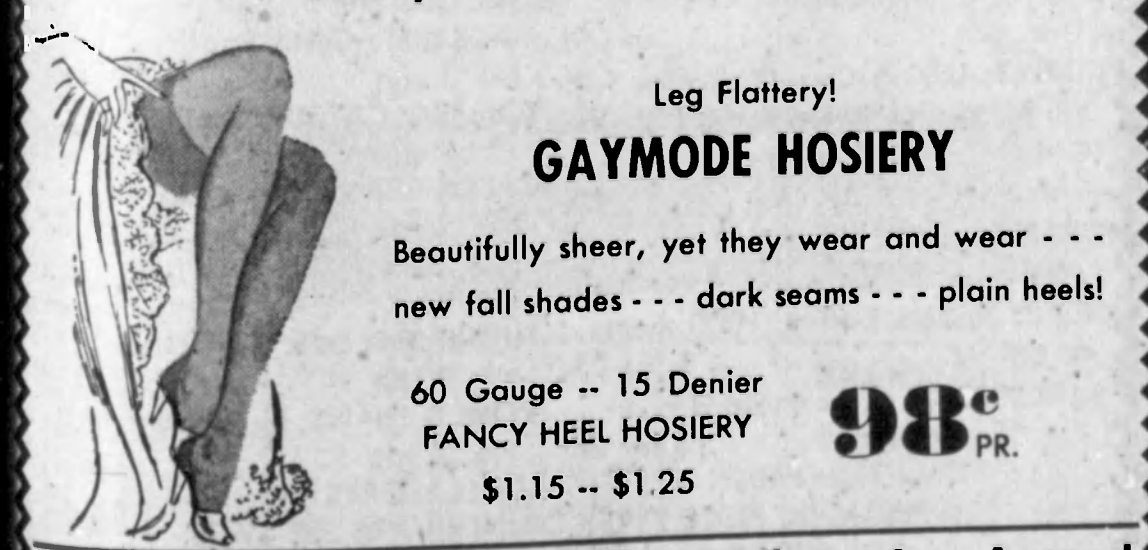
Leg Flattery!

GAYMODE HOSIERY

Beautifully sheer, yet they wear and wear - - - new fall shades - - - dark seams - - - plain heels!

60 Gauge -- 15 Denier FANCY HEEL HOSIERY **98c PR.**

\$1.15 -- \$1.25



Week-End Specials - - - No Phone Calls or Lay Aways!

Men's Rayon Gabardine SPORT COATS 5.00 A Real Buy!	Special Purchase CORDUROY New Fall Colors ONLY 1.00 yd. Don't Miss This	Girl's Rayon PANTIES 4 PR. FOR 1.00 You Save Plenty!
--	---	--

Good Spring News

A revival meeting began here Monday, September 15, under the direction of Rev. Arthur Carter. Rev. Guy Moore is pastor.

END-OF-MONTH-SALE

Sale Starts Friday --- Ends September 30th

Ladies 100% Wool **Cardigan Sweaters \$2.98**

Ladies All Nylon **SLIPS \$3.98**
Lace Trim. A Real Value

Ladies Rayon **PANTIES 25c**

Ladies Nylon **HOSE 77c pr.**
51 Gauge -- 15 Denier

New Shipment Fall **HAND BAGS \$1.98 plus tax**

Cotton Sheet **BLANKETS \$1.98 each**
White and Colored

36 Inch Brown **DOMESTIC 29c yd.**

2 Pound **COTTON BATTING 98c**

Exciting FALL FABRICS AND SEWING NOTIONS

PINWALE CORDUROY \$1.29 yd.
38 in. Wide
Just what you want for both children's and grown-up's fall dresses, suits! Easy-to-tailor, deep-ple and velvety, in many washfast, lovely fall shades!

Cotton Taffeta
A New Fabric This Fall. Beautiful Colors and Patterns
98c yard

NEW FALL GINGHAMS
Supple and Smart in Vivid Autumn Hues. A Favorite For Fall.
98c yard



Close Out **WOOLEN MATERIALS**
\$2.49 & \$2.98 Values For **\$1.98 yard**

Rayon Plaid **SUITING**
Values To 98c FOR ONLY **50c yd.**

New Shipment Ladies **FALL SKIRTS \$1.98 - \$2.98**

Girls Cotton Knit **PANTIES 29c pair**

Girls Rayon **PANTIES 39c pair**
Lace Trim

20 x 40 **BATH TOWELS 3 for \$1.00**
A Real Value

A Real Buy Beautiful **CANNON BLANKETS \$4.98**
Single Size -- 25% Wool -- Pastel Colors JUST

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Boys Army **FATIGUE PANTS \$1.98 pair**

Boys 8 Ounce **DUNGAREES \$1.79 pair**

Boys "Hanes" **TEE SHIRTS 59c**

Boys **Sweaters - Coats and Pull-Over Styles \$1.98 to \$5.98**

BOYS **DRESS TROUSERS \$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$3.98**

BOYS POLO SHIRTS 98c
Bold Plaids

Boys Cotton Plaid **DRESS SOCKS 25c pair**

FEDERATED STORE

Men's Work Clothes

Army Twill Shirt
Sanforized **\$2.49**
Rugged "Gibraltar" super twist, mercerized, vat-dyed tan twill. Shaped yoke, double seams. 14-17.

Army Twill Pants
Super Twist **\$2.98**
Gibraltar Sanforized Stevens vat-dyed tan twill. Full cut, well made! Button fly. 29-44 waist.

Canvas Work Gloves 29c pr.
Men's sizes. Clute patterns; blue knit wrists.

Hanway Work Socks \$1.00
Slack Length 4 pr.
Unconditionally guaranteed! Sturdy, comfortable cotton, reinforced heel, toe. Elastic top. Sizes 10-12.

Men's Suspenders 98c
38-In. Length
Unconditionally guaranteed! Police and firemen's style, natural rubber elastic; snap-off ends.



Men's 8 Ounce **OVERALLS \$2.79 ea.**
"Test" and Washington-Dee-Cee Brands

MEN'S DUNGAREES \$1.98

MEN'S OVERALL PANTS \$2.98

Men's Red Heel **ROCKFORD SOCKS 29c pair**

Men's **SHIRTS and SHORTS 2 for \$1.00**

Men's Gabardine **SPORT SHIRTS \$2.98**
Many Colors

Men's **SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.69**
White and Grey

Welcome Visitors of Louisville Methodist Conference.

"Voters Voice" Speeds Mail To Congressman

(By Cynthia Lowry)

Chappaqua, N. Y. — A commuter has come up with a comparatively painless, completely non-partisan way to write your congressman.

William Cabell, a New York attorney who—like about a million other people—spends considerable time each day riding to and from his work, took to worrying a few months ago about his opinions and their lack of proper outlet.

"I'd get all steamed up in transit about UMT, or the Clark appointment to the Vatican, or about television public hearings," he explained, "and decide I'd write a letter to my Congressman. But by the time I got to the office or home, something else would come along, and I'd never get around to it."

He was convinced, however, that there should be some way for elected representatives to have an idea about what people in their districts were thinking about issues.

He was, and is, an independent in politics and never has done anything more politically significant than polls-watching. But now he finds himself editor and publisher of a small, highly non-profit experiment called the "Voters Voice."

"Most people just don't take time and trouble to write those letters," he said. "I don't care what people think about things, but I do think they should let what they think be known. Most Congressmen get mail from pressure groups. If a Congressman wants to get a general reaction, he has to depend on polls."

Cabell got his brother, R. A. Cabell, and a neighbor, C. L. Baldwin, Jr., interested in the idea as a public service. Working weekends and evenings, the three young men put together their first newsletter containing brief, edited-down descriptions of pending federal and state legislation of gen-

eral interest. William Cabell watched the newspapers and then researched the issues in times like the Congressional Record. Each item contains non-editorial summaries of and con arguments on the subject.

The last page of each "Voters Voice" is a series of addressed communications to Congressmen. Senators and House members, for example, favor/oppose House Bill 101, increase G. I. pay because reasons, and room for the ben's name and address.

"All you have to do," Cabell said, "is fill in your own ready stick the note in an envelope and send it off."

Last month they sent one hundred samples to a few of the persons living in their neighborhood in northern Westchester county. A year's subscription is \$1 (and doesn't cover their subscription returns).

"A lot of people are still suspicious of it," Cabell said. "I keep looking for an angle gimmick. It's so simple they can't believe it's just what it claims itself to be."

Meanwhile, they informed duly elected representatives of Washington and the state of the project. They have received very cautious, non-committal notes back.

"I guess they are afraid to have another pressure group in the making," he said. "If anything really gets going, it will make a difference in the way they voted on things which affect us."

Mrs. Jerald Winters and daughter, Linda, have returned after a visit with Mrs. Winters' sister, Mrs. John S. Street, Mr. Street, Cadiz.

The C. A. WOODALL INSURANCE AGENCY

POLIO

and insurance to cover eight other dreaded diseases
\$10 FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Red Front Stores

TREET YOUR FAMILY TO SOME FRANKFURTERS AND KRAUT.
NOTHING BETTER THIS TIME OF YEAR.

KRAUT, Meeters fancy, No. 2 1/2 can	14 1/2c	39c
FRANKS, lb.		
TUNA FISH, Eatwell		
6 1/2 oz. can	24 1/2c	
MILK, Melody		
tall can	12 1/2c	
SYRUP, Bob White Golden		
5 lb. jar	55c	
SALAD DRESSING, Loving Cup		
32 oz. jar	39c	
DISTILLED VINEGAR		
gal. jug	45c	
MASON JARS, complete with caps		
doz. pints 83c, quarts doz.	98c	
SALMON, Tennis Brand Chunk		
1 lb. can	39c	
COFFEE, Loving Cup, the coffee with the wonderful flavor, lb.	77c	
TOMATO SAUCE, Hunt's		
8 oz. can	10c	
ORANGE JUICE, Blue Bird		
46 oz. can 27 1/2c	4 for \$1.00	
TOILET TISSUE, Softex, 1000 sheets to roll 9c	3 for 25c	
SARDINES, in oil or mustard		
No. 1/4 size can	3 for 25c	
FRESH OYSTERS AT ALL STORES		
SPECIAL 20 PIECE PYREX DINNERWARE SET \$2.98 with \$20.00 worth of Cash Register Receipts		

MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF STEAK, club & sirloin
lb. 89c 1 lb. layer, lb. 43c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

US 1 GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES
lb. 29c

BANANAS, fancy ripe
10c 2 lbs. for 29c

Red Front
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

Classified Ads

PIANOS: New and used, antiques. Used furniture. STINSON PIANO CO., 113 W. 7th & 210 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville. MARVIN STINSON, OWNER. 23-tfc

IT IS SELF SERVICE: And Free parking at the Ideal Food Market. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: Buy the best paint, Porter paints, at a discount at Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 6-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Dogwood Timber of 20, 40, 60 inch lengths. Diameter 5 inches and up. Must have 2 1/2 inches of white wood between a defective heart and the bark. 18 inches clear between knots and other defects. Payment is cash on delivery. \$55 per 160 cu. ft. truck. See Austin Jones at 207 Ratliff street, or phone 2305. Will buy on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only. Draper Corporation. 2-tfc

FOR SALE AT BEST PRICES: State tested and tagged fescue and ladino clover seed. At farm or call 3119. Collins-Shrewsbury. 34-tfc

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY: Shop at the Ideal Food Market. 3-tfc

CHECK: The big city papers when you find the best deal there is; then, come to the Princeton Tire and Recapping Co. We will meet it or beat it. 10-4tc

FOR SALE: A few colors in floor paint and enamel at \$2 a gallon. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store, phone 2585, Princeton. 10-tfc

FOR RENT: Office room in rear of Russell's Jewelry. 203 North Harrison. 10-tfc

WANTED: Radio service man for shop work. Salary according to experience. Permanent employment for right party. Apply Cayce-Yost Co., Hopkinsville. 11-2tc

HELP YOUR CHILD WIN SUCCESS with

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

a complete program of education
Easy to Own
FREE DEMONSTRATION see
Russell Goodaker

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Season tickets to Butler football games are now on sale at Wood Drug Store and Corner Drug Store. Student tickets are on sale at Butler High.

BAND BOOSTERS

AUCTION SALE

Valley View Stock Farm

Princeton, Ky.

Sept. 24, 1952

Wednesday 11 C.S.T. Rain or Shine

10 miles S. E. of Princeton, Ky., off Highway 128 and 126 near Cobb, Ky.

This is a drought disaster area, grass and feed is exhausted

250 Hereford Heifers—All bred to Good Bulls. Calhoun vaccinated and dehorned. Most of these heifers came from San Antonio, Texas, last Sept. They will calve in March, April and May

6 Holstein Heifers—Bred to freshen in Dec.

9 Holstein Heifers—Bred to freshen in April and June. These Holstein Heifers are all from outstanding dams which had 10,000 lbs. or better milk production records here on this farm. These also are calhoun vaccinated.

- 1-1947—Oliver Tractor—88 Standard
- 1-1947—Oliver Two Row Corn Husker
- 1-1950—John Deere 12A Combine with pickup attachment
- 1-1948—Oliver Tractor—60 Row Crop, Cultivator and mowing machine
- 1-1948—Oliver Plow—Three 18" bottoms

ALL IN A-1 CONDITION, TUNED AND ADJUSTED

TERMS: Cash Geo. Kurtz, Auctioneer

H. C. & W. G. McConnell, Owners

--Lunch Will Be Served --



FOUR-LEGGED FISHERMAN: "Bullet," mongrel mascot of workers at Bonneville dam near Portland, Ore., is shown engaging in his favorite sport, trying to catch the huge salmon as they leap over intake to spawning grounds. At left he watches excitedly as one of the fish glides by out of range; but at right he snags one in mid-air. However, Bullet, like every fisherman, learns that hooking them is one thing and hauling them in is another—the fish got away. (AP Wirephoto)

WANTED: To buy good country hams. Will pay good price. Rothrock's Cafe. Phone 3606. 12-1tc

Kentucky Folklore

"Mind Your Manners"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D. (Western State College)

A long bus trip this summer gave me many chances to watch the customs of people. In general, I must say, our American people are pretty nice folks. In spite of having to change busses at all hours of the night, to wait patiently to be served in rushed restaurants, to take one's turn at wash basins, and to be transferred from one place to another at the last minute, most people took it all in a good spirit, frequently with good humor that was contagious. A pretty good cross section of America, except the very rich and the very poor, can be seen on a transcontinental bus.

This trip, however, confirmed me in a belief that has been growing for some time: that women, in gaining their so-called freedom, sometimes have forgotten their manners. The rudest manners I found were those of women, for in on instance did I see a big man elbow his way through a crowd of women to get his chosen place. Unfortunately, however, I did see several young ones, either-use all the bad manners that could be imagined in a bus station or when the busses were being loaded.

I fear my students will get lectured several times on the strength of this experience. I am still an old-fashioned man in a great many ways; I still cannot sit still when a lady is standing in the aisle of a bus or train. And I am glad to say that the ladies whom I offered my seat were very gracious in thanking me, both when they accepted the seat and when they returned it to me at the end of their journey. Frankly, I found that women travellers are more courteous to men than to other women.

It is altogether possible that I am an outmoded old codger, that I recall too vividly the courtesies of other times, even at remote Fidelity. However, I like to think that there was something fine in believing that women should receive more courteous treatment than men. And most men that I know are of the same opinion. Even the youngsters who profess such devotion to the idea of a woman's being in every way a pal and an equal tell me that they still like the girl who expects to be treated like a lady, and not merely a smaller and less robust man.

Now at Fidelity, actually and idealistically, there was a strict observance of the respect due a lady. There was little mockishness in our manners, for we were a plain people, not far removed from pioneer days. But a lady was a lady and, as such, demanded a respect that only the very crudest ones failed to observe. The few who treated women as if they were men were soon put into their places, for plain, crude manners refused to tear down one of the permanent distinctions of humanity.

GUARDHOUSE NOT SO BAD
Dayton, O. (AP) — An Air Force man who gets slapped in the guardhouse at Wright-Patterson Air Force base these days finds a "new deal" awaiting him. It's not even a guardhouse anymore but a "confinement facility."

Many prisoners, now called "retrainees," continue their regular duties under the eye of unarmed "supervisors." The retrainees get interviewed to find out what their trouble is. Often this turns out to be a family problem or dissatisfaction with their job in the service.

Retrainees also attend classes, work on construction projects and participate in a recreation program. It's all part of a new policy of the Air Force to restore self-respect to airmen who have gotten into trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Scarbrough, of Jackson, Tenn., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Washington street.

The song, "America," was written in a half hour and on a scrap of paper by Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, a Baptist minister, and sung on July 4, 1832, by school children in the Park Street Church, Boston.



"This is one day I wish I hadn't had Princeton Creamery's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk for Breakfast!"

PRINCETON CREAM & BUTTER CO.

DIAL 2063

HOPKINSVILLE STREET

NO TIME To Gamble On A Used Car

when

Hodge Motor Sales

offers you guaranteed used cars

At Low Prices, Easier Terms

Look At Our SPECIALS This Week

1952 Plymouth Belvedere -- Less than 1000 miles -- Sales tax and license paid, heater, radio, tinted glass and best trim.

Ceiling Price \$2660
Our Price \$2300

1951 Chrysler Windsor -- Low mileage, best heater and radio. Perfect condition.

Ceiling Price \$2400
Our Price \$2250

1951 Plymouth 2 door sedan. Low mileage, perfect condition.

Ceiling Price \$1774
Our Price \$1650

1950 Dodge Wayfarer, first class condition.

Ceiling Price \$1520
Our Price \$1375

1948 -- 1 ton Reo truck, less than 9000 miles, perfect condition.

Only \$695

1948 Chrysler Windsor, perfect condition.

Ceiling Price \$1200
Our Price \$995

See and try our values

Nearly everyone likes to trade at

HODGE Motor Sales

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH DEALER

Princeton, Ky.

AP CH

Regulate NOW

BUTTER KERNI

PEAS

303 can

BUTTER KERNI

CORN

303 can

LIBBY'S

Tomato Jul

6-oz. can

LIBBY'S

Potted Me

3 1/4 oz. can

SUNSHINE

crispy Crac

1-lb. box 2

Mazola O

Pint 34c

Quart 66

Unit Star

LAUNDRY

2-oz. box

May So

REGULAR SIZE

3 bars 25

Ivory Soa

MEDIUM SIZE

3 bars 23

PERK

DOG FOOD

1-lb. can 1

Drex Blea

ab-o Clea

2 cans 27

JOHNSON

Glo-Coa

Max, 1-lb. can

CLAPP

BY FO

STRAINED

oz. can

CHOPPED

oz. glass

pkc

Northern

A Wonderful Pie!
A Sensational Valoo!
DELICIOUS
JANE PARKER

CHERRY PIE

Regularly 49c
NOW ONLY

39¢

BUTTER KERNEL
PEAS
303 can 20c

BUTTER KERNEL
CORN
303 can 19c

LIBBYS
Tomato Juice
6-oz. can 33c

LIBBYS
Canned Meat
1/2 oz. can 9c

SUNSHINE
Crispy Crackers
1-lb. box 25c

Mazola Oil
Pint 34c
Quart 66c

Unit Starch
LAUNDRY
1-oz. box 14c

Camay Soap
REGULAR SIZE
3 bars 25c

Ivory Soap
MEDIUM SIZE
3 bars 23c

PERK
DOG FOOD
1-lb. can 13c

urex Bleach
17c
29c

o Cleaner
2 cans 27c

JOHNSON
Glo-Coat
1-lb. can 65c

CLAPPS
BABY FOOD
STRAINED
CHOPPED
10c
15c
18c

NORTHERN
TISSUE
3 rolls 25c
12 rolls 99c

BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
REGULARLY
18c NOW
JANE PARKER
WHITE BREAD
2-DOZ. 29c
PKGS. 17c
20-OZ. LOAF

ALL GOOD or DAWN
SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. 49c

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST -- 1-lb. 39c

FRESH
GROUND BEEF -- 1-lb. 59c

SWEET CALIFORNIA
TOKAY GRAPES
1-lb. 10c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10 BAG 69c
PUERTO RICAN
SWEET YAMS
2 LBS. 35c

MILD WISCONSIN
CHEDDAR CHEESE
1-lb. 57c

KRAFTS CHEESE FOOD
VELVEETA
1-lb. loaf 60c
DELICIOUS (ALL FLAVORS)

ICE CREAM
pt. 30c

WRIGHTS
TOMATOES
NO. 303 CAN 15c

JELLIES, Ann Page Grape, Currant, Quince,
Crabapple, 12-oz. glass 19c
OLEOMARGARINE, Sure Good, 1-lb. 20c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1-lb. 77c
3-lb. bag \$2.25
WHITEHOUSE MILK, evap., 2 tall cans 27c
DEXO SHORTENING, 3 lb. can 75c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

CASHMERE
BOUQUET
TOILET SOAP
BATH SIZE
bar 12c
LIFEBUOY
TOILET SOAP
REG. SIZE
3 bars 25c

Always keep one
handy - needs no
refrigeration
HORMEL HAM
1/4 SIZE CAN
1 1/2 lb.
\$2.36

NORTHERN TISSUE
3 rolls 25c
12 rolls 99c

Ky. Farm News

Extreme and prolonged hot weather caused heavy losses among poultry in southwestern counties.

The Irvine Lions Club sponsored a pig chain which makes it possible for 11 Estill county 4-Hers to take the sow-and-litter project.

Sudan grass furnished some feed in McCracken county, where the drought was the worst since 1930.

Oscar Grosser, Russell county, has a new poultry house to hold 500 hens with brooder space for 1,000 to 2,000 chicks on the second floor.

Drought in Perry county almost completely destroyed corn on hill land and thin bottom land.

Horseflies were a problem to dairymen in Campbell county, seriously reducing milk production.

Robert E. Lee, Poplar Grove community, Knox county, threshed 2,133 pounds of cleaned seed from 12 acres.

The Carnation Milk Company has been paying Laurel county farmers around \$900 a day for milk.

Increased yields on nine acres of tobacco probably will pay the cost of irrigation equipment on the farm of Forrest Rowe in Hart county.

Practically all corn in Livingston county was put in silos or otherwise stored for winter feeding.

A 200-pound Duroc owned by Harry Gatton, Elizabethtown, was the grand champion pig in the Kentucky ton-litter show.

Two hundred and fifty-two acres were cleared and put into pasture and 600 acres of old pasture renovated on Kentucky state institutional farms the past year.

Tobacco Growing Rotations Tested

Equally good results may be obtained by using any one of several combinations of grasses and legumes in a tobacco rotation, according to tests made at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington.

Tobacco was grown one year and then a grass and a legume two years. Included were orchard grass and red clover, bluegrass and red clover, redtop and red clover, Kentucky 31 fescue and red clover, orchard grass and sweet clover, redtop and korean lespedeza, bluegrass and alfalfa, and korean lespedeza and sweet clover.

The report says there were no significant differences in yield and value of the tobacco from the various plots. The average yield for 1946 through 1951 was 1,636 pounds and \$667 an acre.

The grasses and legumes were clipped several times a year and the clippings allowed to remain on the ground, with the exception of the orchard grass and red clover plot. Removing clippings on this plot for six years reduced yields an average of 230 pounds an acre.

Tag On Field Seed Tells Of Its Quality

Field seeds offered for sale in Kentucky must be accompanied by a tag on which the germination, purity and nature of weed seed content are shown, says a statement from the University of Kentucky.

"Purchases should be made only after consideration of this information," it is continued. "Usually the highest quality of seed should be purchased. It generally contains fewer weed seeds per pound. Furthermore, the good seed of the crop desired will of-

APPROVED
for School Use

Choose the right point for the way YOU write

Student 1501
General writing 2668
Shorthand 1553
Bookkeeping 1550

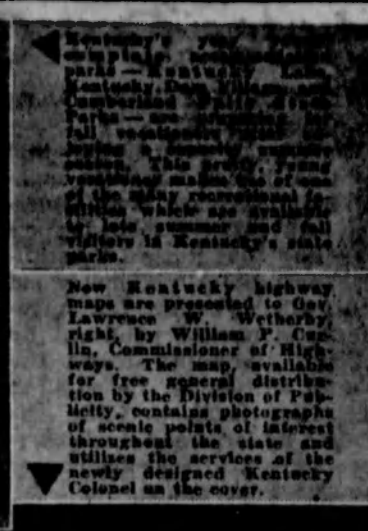
School Styles \$2.30 and up

Esterbrook
RENEW-POINT
FOUNTAIN PEN
WALKER'S
DRUGS & JEWELRY
Phone 3211

Kentucky Photo News



Highlighting the growth of housing as a popular activity on all Kentucky waters, Coast Guard officers met recently with boat owners at Kentucky Lake State Park to organize a Coast Guard Flotilla in that area. The group will assist in promoting water safety on Kentucky Lake, one of the nation's foremost resort centers.



New Kentucky highway maps are presented to Gov. Lawrence B. Weather, right, by William F. Culp, Jr., Commissioner of Highways. The maps, available for free general distribution by the Division of Transportation, contain photographs of scenic spots of interest throughout the state and utilize the services of the newly designed Kentucky Colonel on the cover.



Sheepmen To Meet At U. K. Oct. 10

The 15th annual state "sheep day" program at the University of Kentucky at Lexington Oct. 10 will include an all-day meeting at the Experiment Station followed by a banquet in the evening.

The Kentucky sheep industry in review, its present position and plans for expansion will be the general theme for discussion, according to Richard C. Miller, who is arranging the program.

Speakers will include nationally known leaders in the sheep industry and related fields, prominent lamb producers, representatives of the big packers, pasture authorities and others concerned with the improvement of stock-raising.

Dr. B. J. Swartz of Washington, head of the Zoological Division, cost no more and may cost even less per pound of actual seed, in a purchase of high-quality seed than in a purchase of low-quality seed."

Livestock Feed Needs Outlined

Drought and lack of good pasture are upsetting the normal feeding of livestock. A leaflet of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics places a year's needs of a milk cow at 30 bushels of corn, 300 pounds of protein supplement and two tons of hay. Larger amounts of these feeds will be needed this year.

A heifer one to two years old ordinarily requires five bushels of corn, 50 pounds of protein supplement and a ton of hay; a calf in its first year, seven bushels of corn, 200 pounds of supplement and a half-ton of hay.

A beef cow or bull needs a ton and a half of hay during the winter months. To winter a feeder calf calls for 10 bushels of corn and a ton of hay, and wintering and finishing a good yearling, 10 bushels of corn, 120 pounds of protein supplement and a ton of hay. Drylot fattening of a two-year-old beef animal requires 14 bushels of corn, 25 pounds of supplement and a fifth of a ton of hay to produce 100 pounds of gain.

A sow needs 13 bushels of corn and 40 pounds of supplement a year; sow and litter, 14 bushels of corn and 85 pounds of supplement; pig until it weighs 225 pounds, 47 bushels of corn and 70 pounds of supplement, and a feeder pig, per 100 pounds of gain, seven bushels of corn and 150 pounds of supplement. To keep a boar, one should have 35 bushels of corn and 150 pounds of protein supplement.

A ewe and lamb eat about a bushel and a half of corn and a seventh of a ton of hay in a season.

One hundred laying hens eat at the rate of about 80 bushels of corn and 3,000 pounds of protein supplement feed a year.

It is believed that fireflies do not eat in the adult, winged form, living on energy stored when they were worms living in the ground.

The robin, the goldfinch and English sparrows are among the birds imported to United States territory by white settlers.

Atom Products Are Working For Better Life In The World

(By Seymour Topping)

London — British atomic energy plants are today producing about 100 radioactive substances for everyday use in medicine, science and industry.

The program is part of a broad energy effort to exploit atomic energy for better peacetime living.

Hospitals, research laboratories and factories in Britain and 26 other countries regularly receive these civilian by-products of British atomic weapons manufacture.

HIDS BODY STUDY
Use of the radioactive substances (isotopes) has revolutionized scientific research into the workings of the human body. Introduced into the body, isotopes can be tracked with Geiger counters through the complex functions of the human system. Scientists are thus given clues enabling them to develop means of keeping the body in proper working condition.

The versatile isotopes are also an aid to measuring a patient's total blood volume, the rate of blood flow and efficiency of glands. They can destroy human tissues or retard their unnatural growth. A beginning has been made in the use of radioactive isotopes for cancer treatment.

In agricultural research, the isotopes are valuable tools. Insect habits are studied by marking the insects with identify-isotopes. Isotopes point out diet deficiencies in diseased animals.

PRODUCTION IMPROVED

Isotopes also reduce costs and improve production methods in industry. In factories, they can among other things, eliminate static electricity which is often a dangerous by-product of industrial processes. They are used to measure the density of metals and to trace the sources of water and air pollution.

Some 700 types of radioactive isotopes are known. But British agencies distribute only about 100 for which specific uses have been found. Their mass production has been made possible by development of the atomic pile, the large scale atom-splitter.

C. A. WOODALL INSURANCE AGENCY ESTABLISHED 1907

The honor roll agency for over 45 years
Has Stayed And Paid

Sound and progressive, built up by hard work and fair treatment to all. This agency has paid thousands of claims without one litigation.

For your insurance needs, come to our office
117 Main Street or Telephone 2441

C. A. WOODALL -- RAYMOND WOODALL -- RUSSELL WOODALL
MRS. WILMA BUTTS, OFFICE SECRETARY

Advertising Definition

Good advertising is the kind which is so enticing and clear that it will make a woman unhappy with the clothes she has just bought.

We lay no claim to this being good or enticing advertising. We do hope it is clear that we are trying to make you unhappy with the printing you have been getting elsewhere; that we are attempting to entice you into the ranks of The Leader's satisfied customers — satisfied with service, quality and price!

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Invoices
- Statements
- Tickets
- Handbills
- Dodgers

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Phone 2141

West Market Street

Deaths & Funerals

Mack Clift

Funeral services for Mack Clift, 65, who died at his home on Cave street Friday night, September 12, were conducted at Morgan's Funeral Home Sunday afternoon, September 14, by Rev. H. G. M. Hatler. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Clift was born February 23, 1887, the son of the late George and Martha Blackburn Clift. He was married to the former Lena Eskew, who survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Howard McConnell, of Princeton; a son, Captain Hubert Clift, of Ft. Lee, Va.; four grandchildren; a sister, Miss Ellie Clift, of Princeton; and two brothers, Victor Clift, Wadsworth, Kansas, and Urey Clift, Lakeland, Kentucky.

Bearers were Kenneth Vickery, John Elson, Jr., Max Sheridan, Ralph Cummins, Clinton Hobby and A. T. Pinnegar.

Sidney J. Cantrell

Funeral services for Sidney J. Cantrell, 78, who died Saturday morning, September 13, at the home of a sister, Mrs. John P. Wylie, West Main street, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wylie by Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

A native of Caldwell county, he was the son of the late Bradford and Mary E. Adams Cantrell.

Survivors besides Mrs. Wylie include two other sisters, Mrs. Mattie Dudley, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Florence Loper, of Newton, Miss.; and a brother, Wheeler J. Cantrell, Princeton.

Morgan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John W. Jones

Funeral services for John Wilkerson Jones, 37, who died suddenly at Detroit, Michigan, Friday, September 12, were conducted at Morgan's Funeral Home Monday afternoon, September 15, by Rev. H. G. M. Hatler. Burial

People Hold The Power Under Our Constitution

What Do You Know About the Constitution?

That's a fair question now that the Constitution has been making headlines once more. Questions and answers following are based on "Your Rugged Constitution" by Bruce Allyn Findlay and Esther Blair Findlay, Los Angeles educators, and published by Stanford University Press. The volume, written as an eighth grade text book, is being distributed by large and small business concerns to their employees throughout the nation.

1. Why was the writing of the Constitution of the United States undertaken as late as 1787? **WEAKNESS FOUND**

The Articles of Confederation, started in 1781, showed increasing signs of weakness. Delegates met to revise them; soon they decided to scrap the old.

2. What is the basic concept of the Constitution?

That sovereign power rests with the people.

3. What are the main branches of federal government?

The legislative, executive and judicial.

4. Why are terms of members of the House of Representatives limited to two years?

CLOSE TO PEOPLE

It is part of an effort to keep members of the house close to the people they represent.

5. What is the relation of the federal census, taken every 10 years, to the House of Representatives?

It is designed to avoid disputes over the number of representatives.

He was born February 11, 1915, the son of Everett E. Jones, of Princeton, and Mrs. Maxine Wilkerson Piercy, of Trigg county, both of whom survive.

Bearers were John Paul Morse, Roy Herron, Hubert Clift, Tib Morse, Kermit Sigler and Travis Holsapple.

Chop suey was concocted in New York City on Aug. 29, 1896, by the chef of a rich, visiting Chinese, Li Hung-Chang, especially designed to appeal to both American and Oriental tastes. It was unknown in China at that time.

A storage lake of 240 million gallons of water serves a giant Midwest coal preparation plant.

11. Where do bills for raising revenue originate?

In the House of Representatives: so that the people every two years could vote out of office Congressmen who don't handle tax bills the way the voters think they should.

12. Why does the Constitution limit the use of money appropriated for military purposes to a period of two years or less?

CONGRESSIONAL CONTROL

The makers of the Constitution were determined that the military establishment should be under control of Congress.

13. In 1947, the Law of Presidential Succession was changed. What was the change and why was it effected?

The Law was changed to provide that the vice president should be succeeded by the Speaker of the House, and he should be succeeded by the president pro tempore of the Senate. Both of them are elected representatives of the government. Before that, a law stated that the vice president should be succeeded by the secretary of state and then in order by other members of the President's cabinet — all persons appointed by the President rather than elected.

14. Why did the Constitution-makers assign to the President the duties of commander-in-chief of the armed forces?

They provided a head of the armed forces who was elected by the people and prevented some nonelected head from seizing power.

15. What branch of the federal government is charged with promoting "the progress of science and useful arts," and setting up facilities to obtain patents?

The Congress.

A hunter named Philip Ginter accidentally discovered anthracite coal in Carbon County, Pa., in 1791. It was regarded as a

times a state may send to Congress. States are informed after each census how many Representatives they are entitled to.

6. Why is the requirement for the election of two senators from each state contained in a clause which is part of "The Great Compromise?"

Because smaller states were afraid they would be dominated by heavily populated states. Equal representation in the Senate is a check against domination of smaller states by larger ones.

7. Why is the Senate sometimes called "The House that never dies?"

Because Senators serve six-year terms, and only one-third of the Senate seats must be filled by elections every two years.

8. How are impeachment proceedings handled?

The House of Representatives alone can bring the charges. The Senate has the sole power to try the accused official.

9. Why does the Constitution set dates on which Congress shall meet each year?

Because Kings or their appointees had sometimes forbidden legislatures to assemble or had refused to call them into session.

10. What jobs are closed to a Congressman by the Constitution.

Appointment, during his elected term, to any job he may have helped create or whose salary has been increased during his time in office.

11. Where do bills for raising revenue originate?

In the House of Representatives: so that the people every two years could vote out of office Congressmen who don't handle tax bills the way the voters think they should.

12. Why does the Constitution limit the use of money appropriated for military purposes to a period of two years or less?

CONGRESSIONAL CONTROL

The makers of the Constitution were determined that the military establishment should be under control of Congress.

13. In 1947, the Law of Presidential Succession was changed. What was the change and why was it effected?

The Law was changed to provide that the vice president should be succeeded by the Speaker of the House, and he should be succeeded by the president pro tempore of the Senate. Both of them are elected representatives of the government. Before that, a law stated that the vice president should be succeeded by the secretary of state and then in order by other members of the President's cabinet — all persons appointed by the President rather than elected.

14. Why did the Constitution-makers assign to the President the duties of commander-in-chief of the armed forces?

They provided a head of the armed forces who was elected by the people and prevented some nonelected head from seizing power.

15. What branch of the federal government is charged with promoting "the progress of science and useful arts," and setting up facilities to obtain patents?

The Congress.

A hunter named Philip Ginter accidentally discovered anthracite coal in Carbon County, Pa., in 1791. It was regarded as a

Two Pairs Of Male Twins Over 80 And Are Going Strong

South Windham, Me. — This farming community offers a double rebuttal to mortality tables that indicate twins don't live as long as folk born singly.

Mace F. Willis and his brother, Morse, are 80. Neighbors Eugene and Augustine Hawkes are over 84. All four men are active farmers or gardeners and they have one other experience in common — they're alumni of Windham's old "Horse Beef" School — officially the Mallison Street School.

Horse Beef School got its name from its district, where a store once received a barrel of beef that contained a horse's leg, complete with iron shoe.

TEACHER CARRIED GUN

In the school days of Gene and Gus Hawkes, several 20-year-old "boys" were classmates and the male teacher found it expedient to carry a revolver.

Gus and Alice Whittier Hawkes observed their 64th wedding anniversary last March. Gene and Mary Bodge were married in 1894. Morse and Mace Willis each have married twice and children to the wives of all four men.

After leaving school, the

Hawkes brothers became partners in a carriage shop. The project was dissolved for economic reasons when carriages became a thing of the past. Gus turned to paperhanging and house painting, and then was a millwright. Gene became agent for a power company. He was also a paper company payroll man.

Gus beat Gene into this world by 15 minutes and into matrimony by six years.

IN GOOD HEALTH

Except for typhoid fever in their boyhood, neither brother has been seriously ill. Gene recently had a physical check and he reported "the doctor didn't leave me any medicine."

The Willis boys live on adjoining farms. Morse in the house his father built for him 50 years ago and Mace in the family homestead. The Willis brothers also raise beef cattle and train oxen for lumber operations.

Mace has been deaf because of an attack of spinal meningitis when he was 2.

Morse says he's too busy to think about retiring. He's boss at the sawmill he has operated for 50 years and runs a real estate and building-moving business.

Tungsten Booms Town As Vital Defense Link

Tungsten, N. C. — Because Chinese Communists control much of the world's supply of

tungsten, this little mining town has become a strategic center in the U. S. defense program. It is one of the few places in the country where the metal has been found.

The Hamme mine and mill is working to maintain supplies and build up a stockpile. Tungsten went into the A-bombs in World War II. It will also have a part in the H-bomb if and when it is built. It is used in jet engines, light bulb filaments, radar and armor.

Botanically, apples are relatives of pears

The deposit here was made in 1901. The trouble was it is that prices were too low. It cost \$100 for 20 pounds. Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

Now the U. S. government guaranteed a price of \$100 a pound to domestic producers. The Hamme works are producing 100 tons a month.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

We Pay Highest Cash Prices For Horses, Cows And Hogs. We Operate Sanitary Trucks With Leakproof Beds. Prompt, Courteous Service.

We Pick Up Small Animals Free Of Charge

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS
Phone 3698 Princeton

NOTICE

POSTED NO TRESPASSING

To Hunters with sacks, dogs or guns; this also applies to fishing, trapping and picnicking at any time, day or night, on the following farms:

Mrs. J. R. Kevil
Mrs. M. I. Hulan
Jess P. Phelps
J. W. Hazzard
Mrs. S. W. Martin
Dr. L. E. Nichols

R. U. Kevil
Chas. Ratliff
Connie Davis
W. B. Stroube
W. P. Oldham
Gayle Pettit

Willis Martin Farm - -
By Carl T. Cunningham



WILLIAMSON DRUG COMPANY
Phone 2026

College Football Games To Be Broadcast

Over Station WPKY Through The Co-operation of Steger Lumber Company And The Ashland-Aetna Oil Network

DATE	GAMES	TIME
Sat., Sept. 27	Ky. vs. Miss.	2:00
Fri., Oct. 11	Ky. vs. LSU	2:00
Sat., Oct. 18	Ky. vs. Miss. State	1:45
Sat., Oct. 25	Ky. vs. Cincinnati	2:00
Sat., Nov. 1	Western vs. Delta State	2:00
Sat., Nov. 8	Ky. vs. Tulane	2:00
Sat., Nov. 15	Ky. vs. Clemson	2:00
Sat., Nov. 22	Ky. vs. Tenn.	2:00
Sat., Dec. 6	Ky. vs. Florida	2:00

STEGER LUMBER COMPANY
"FROM A SPLINTER TO A CARLOAD"
PHONE 2061-2062 PRINCETON, KY.



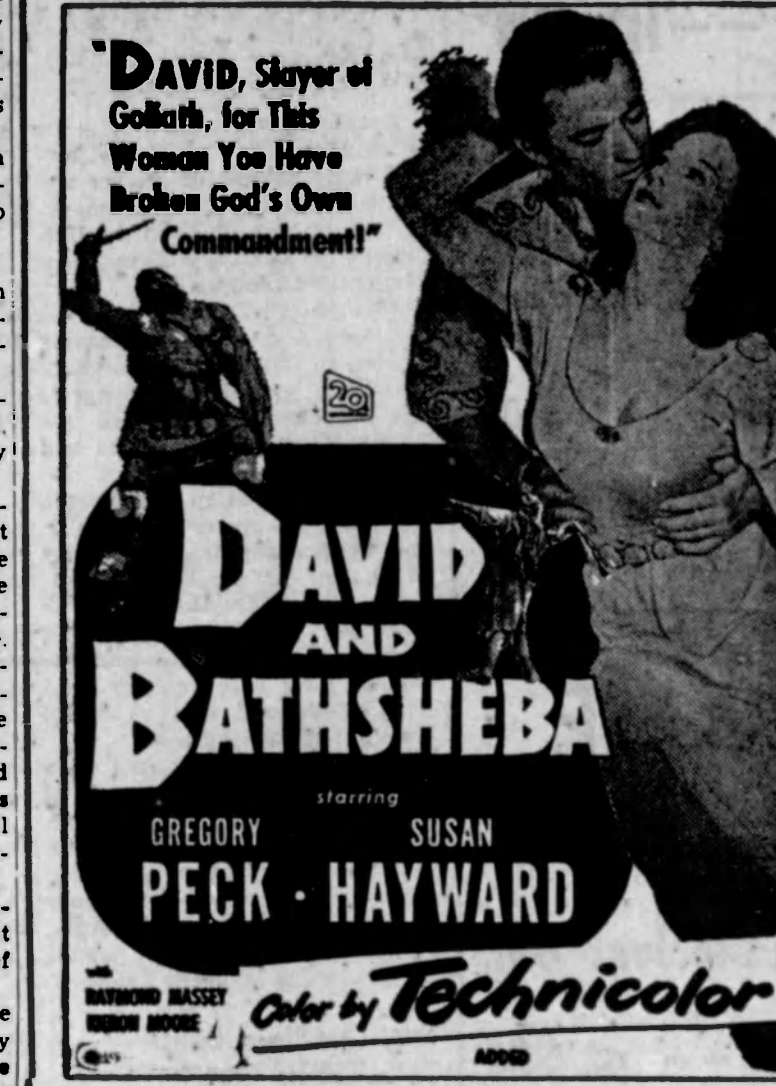
IF YOU GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A Smith-Corona PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



NOW...with PAGE GAGE!
• Typing schoolwork saves time and raises marks! And now with a new Smith-Corona portable, Page Gage will warn you when you're getting close to the bottom of the page. It's just one of the many neat features that make typing fun.

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED EASY TERMS CORNETTE'S INCORPORATED OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLIES Hopkinsville, Ky.

CAPITOL THEATRE OF PRINCETON NOW SHOWING! ENGAGEMENT ENDS FRIDAY



Admission For This Attraction
MATINEE 12 & 40c
TIL 5 P. M.
NIGHT 12 & 45c
After 5 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20



ALSO! NO. 14 "CAPTAIN VIDEO" and CARTOON

Who Will Win?
EISENHOWER
— OR —
STEVENSON

Announcing the
PRESIDENTIAL POPCORN POLL

Your Capitol Theatre is joining in on a nation-wide poll of "popcorn eaters" as to presidential favorites. You can "vote" in this unique poll simply by buying a box of popcorn bearing the picture of your favorite candidate — Eisenhower or Stevenson.

The people who eat popcorn constitute a broad cross-section of our population and the results of this poll (which will be posted weekly in our lobby) will provide a grass-roots sampling of political opinion in Princeton and the nation.

ENJOY A BOX OF POPCORN AT THE

CAPITOL THEATRE OF PRINCETON

CAPITOL THEATRE OF PRINCETON 3 DAYS! SUN. - MON. - TUE SEPT. 21 - 22 - 23

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE SWEEPS THE SCREEN!



WEDNESDAY ONLY, SEPT. 24



starring Shirley YAMAGUCHI - Don TAYLOR

Added! COMEDY — "THE CHAMP STEPS OUT"

THUR. & FRI., SEPT. 25 - 26



PLUS! BUGS BUNNY CARTOON and NEWSREEL

Announcing the
PRESIDENTIAL POPCORN POLL

Your Capitol Theatre is joining in on a nation-wide poll of "popcorn eaters" as to presidential favorites. You can "vote" in this unique poll simply by buying a box of popcorn bearing the picture of your favorite candidate — Eisenhower or Stevenson.

The people who eat popcorn constitute a broad cross-section of our population and the results of this poll (which will be posted weekly in our lobby) will provide a grass-roots sampling of political opinion in Princeton and the nation.

ENJOY A BOX OF POPCORN AT THE

CAPITOL THEATRE OF PRINCETON